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SUUAR CREEK PAPER MILLS WM. MCNAUGHT & CO.

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supply the trade with pure drugs, paints an sequence, when the people need a good REDWINE & FOX. PARIC !- In order to run off part of his stock PASSO, PARIO: PARIO CONTROL PARIO PA

60 many produces, I have reduced prices on same Bow is the time to buy your holiday presents, such Bow is the time to only your honday presents, such a Disser Sets, Tea Sets, as d other Table and Toilet Was This is no humber, intend fully to do what I

BENRY SELTZER,

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Carley, Duck & Co ! Branch Great Southern Oil and Pairt

Works, 15 Pryor street. Pure Leads, Lard, Linseed Works, 15 Pryor street. Pure Leads, Lard, Linseed Works, Olls, Colors, Va. nishes, Window-Glass Lope, etc., at Wholessie. Artists' materials, Oray ps. Fencils, Canvass, Stretchers, Waters and Oi (Mors, etc., a speciality.

-Lochrey has moved his office for the ring and delivery of work to East Hunter street the Christian Church. He can now fill or better dispatch than before. When you to dye go to Lochtey's.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. - Georgia Fixt Medical College-See notice of In

y Lectars.

All Saits—M. & J. Hirsch.

All Saits—M. & J. Hirsch.

And Saits—M. & J. Hirsch.

And Saits—M. & J. Hirsch. Dr gods, blankets, etc.-Large stock (f--John

Tue market is supplied with fine pears. Bears is preparing to delight the "young folks"

Wonz on the widening of Batler street cu'vert. der the Georgia Railroad, is progressing.

ck of Curpets and Curtains, at re CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. managed has returned from Macon. He keeps

The Dose, Jonescono.—Last year Jonesboro medied about 7,000 bales of cotton. This year she ill overgo 10,600 bales.

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APIRISANT BOARDING HOUSE -Mrs. Mann, corner rafew more boarders.

JUST received, 200 pairs Bed Blankets, at prices lower than ever before offered in Atlanta.

CH MEERLIN BOYNTON & Co. CRINGE OF NAME. - The name of "Crawford's" sta

tion, on the Macon and Western Railroad, has been changed to Boling broke. AND FIRE -L. Cook has a full supply of

Tel and Orsters, and will keep them through season, on Whitehall street. oct 27oct 27-tf AGENTICAN and wife, with no children, can ob-

tain board in a private family. Also several gentle-na my boarders can obtain board. See advertise-PROBER STATE LOTTERY -We ca'l special at

tion to the adver isoment of the Georgia State Lot-ley, string a complete list of their accredited agents is Allana. Read it.

We are, notwithstanding the panic in financial cir-ds, smost daily making additions to our large stock of Black and Colored Silks, which we are offering a

THAMBERLIN, ECYNTON & Co. WHEON'S HERALD OF HEALTH -This periodical is ne published monthly, at \$2 00 per annum. The heaten Publishing Company are proprietors. A de-lement, emilied "Farm and Household Help," has

madded. The October number is a superior one

lader underwear at No. 45 Marietta street, oppo-th Pentunica. Call and see. Seeing is believing. We findoushie braiding and embraidery stamping in Agent variety of trimmings for underweath hooks's, opposite Post Cifice, 026-deodt

BY OR THE AIR LINE RAILE AD .- 4 collision mid jesterday morning near Norcross, on the art. A number of cars and an engine Vereinand. Some of the wrecked cars, we understand, being to the Western and Atlantic Eallron Conpany. The collision was caused by the careless

IL Javas' Salz .- The terms of Mr. James precise, which takes place on the 26th instant, have beschinged so as to make the last payment October

be hundred thousand dollars worth of "Gilt Edge" for sale at auction. To those who wish to in good rent-paying property, now is your Mr. James says this property must be sold, proposes to take bonds and stocks at their value, and parties that have these can buy this

mpsia ively low, only 1 1:3, (incluat echool tax) so those who wish to buy need not which taxes. Plats at G. W. Adair's office.

in Atlanta Book by an Atlant Anthor, Printed by an Atlanta Publishing House.

Press. 1873.
It is with poculiar pleasure that we acknowledge the recent of a copy of a book with the ab we title, from Messra. M. Lynch & Co, booksellers Whitehall street, who have it on sale. Of its meria as a scientific work, we leave to the members and the street work, we leave to the members and the street work. street, who have it on sale. Of its merits as a scientific work, we leave to the members and the journal ists of the medical profession to judge. We do not propose to inva e their provinces. The book being designed as a text-book for sindents, the savants of the profession are, of course, the proper persons to criticise it. The following extract from the preface explains the scope and design of the auth r:

"As a text-book for a student of medicine the work may necessite it.

and parisally arranged several years since; but va-rions circumstances prevented its publication."

"The author has long been impressed with the importance of a system of class'fication which won ld

present to the learner remedies grouped together and plases named in accordance with their natural, diect physiological action " eature of the book, and by medical gentiemen, more

nced an improvement, facilitating the studen in his efforts to acquire a correct knowledge of reme es and or the art of pre-crib ng them. When it is considered that the author has for man years been an earness teacher of materia medica and therapeutics, any effort of his to facilitate the study

of these subjects has peculiar claims upon the atte ion of his professional bre:hren. The arrai gement of the matter of the book seems to have been well studied, and the style of the author s plain, concise and to the point.

It has been with peculiar pride that THE CONSTITUTION has heralded the entrance of other Atlantes into the arera of authorship. Hereto ore our authors or the most part, have been engaged in the contes for honors in the field of belies lettres and fiction. The ouncement of Prof. J. G. Westmore and's venture for honors and merulness in the field of science, but another evidence of the bellef we have always entertained that among the residents of our city male and female, there is a creditable amount of wealth of brain, that only needs occasion and opportunity for

The volume befo e us, though intended on'y for the professional student and reader, is a well arranged compound of remedies and their uses, that would prove valuable in every intelligent family.

Its typography, paper, binding and general make-up, we have never seen excell, d; and emanating from the press and bindery of the Plantation Publishing Company, of Atlanta, we can point to it with occuliar pride, as a proof that Atlanta printers are equal to the best, and that her publishers have plack and en

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGESTH. - We call special and particular attention to the advertisement of Hunni-cut & Se lingrath. They sell at wholesale and rerul, cocking and heating steves, ranges, furnices, grates, slate and from mentels, tinesare, tinner's findings, etc. They can furnish seam and gas pipes, iff and force pumps, tin plate, sheet fron, copper, lead and lead plus, plausers' brass goods, gas fixtures, etc. They are also plumbers, stam and gas fitters and copper smiths. They manufacture conrete sewer and drain pipe, all sizes up to thirty pohes. All work executed by them guarante The Columbia cook stove soid by them is very

popular and in a reat demand.

Mr. C. W. Hunn'cutt is one of our best and most substantial merchants and citizens. Mr. L. Bellingrath is not only a first call business man, but a supefor machinist. Skilled and practical. We commend them our readers. Those wanting good in their line

oal, cyrler proming a fricts street, at two o clock to-day. Short addresses will be delivered by L P. Hill, Eq., and Bev. Dr. Marchall. A large number of prominent clisses have promised to be present. that a great good is being secomplished by teaching emperance to the children is already apparent, an s believed by many to be the only sure way of suc

A Mass MEETING in the interest of foreign misat the Second Baptist Church, Washington street, or Sundsy afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. Dr. Jucker

presiding.

Address by Rev. B. A. Tupper, of Richmond, All are invited.

A WEDDED pair have been found in Georgia, of which it is said the husband has been married twee ty years and never quarreled with his wife, and, at auger still, she has never quarreled with him. They have a fam's, too, which adds to the story, any yet neither teething children, cholers infantum, mid ing ch ldrer, cnolers infantum, midhight walks with baby in arms, new dresses, cold breakfast, buttoniess shirts, nor staying out at night have ever raised a ripple.—Exchange. Yes, that's so! Their name is Jones, an I they are

CHARGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after to day the che dule on the Macon and Western Railroad will be

as follows: DOWN MAIL AND PASSENGER. Leave Atlanta at UP MAIL AND PASSENGER.

FERSONAL -Mr Dwinell, of the Rome Courier, was in the city yesterday.

Alderman Young returned from the State Fair yesterday.

Alderman McMillan is off on another fishing excur-Mr. J. A. Sample, of Warm Springs, N. C., is in the city. He is a good rample of the North Carolina gen-

W. B. Pankin, Eeq., of Calhoun, was at the Nationa yesterday.

ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE -We call attention to the announcement of the introductory lecture of the atlanta Medical College. This will be delivered by Prof. Battey at the Hall of the House of Representa Bittey, secently elected a member of the Faculty is one of the most scholarly and elequent member he profession, and his address will be a rate treat.
Gen. Garlington, of this city, and one of our most graceful orators, will also welcome the class with an address.

address.

f.e college is in a prosperous condition. We learn that many students have arready straived in the city. The orators of the occasion will be greated by a fine audience. The public are invited to attend—not forgetting, most especially, the laddes. Music will be previded for the occasion.

The trustees and faculty are requested to assemble at 7% o'clock.



BIG PLANTATION COVERED WITH THE FAIREST PRODUCTIONS OF NAIURE.

TREES AND PLANTS FOR ALLTHE SOUTH.

If a ny one doubts the statement that Atlanta is dee tined to become the Garden City of the South, let-him go with us to the great Gardens, known as "THE SOUTHERN NURSERIES."

of which Mesars. I win & Thurmond are the proprie-ture. In them he will see preparations for a far-reaching, rapidly extending trace,—see fruit and or-n-mental trees by the acre, by the tens of thousands —see enough to assonish him at the snades rise f our new industry And why should not the Sout grow her own trees? If we will grow them our people will buy, for they have too much sense to lacur the risks connected with Northern-grown trees if they can get what they want at home. Experience proves that twenty-five per cent. of Northern trees and plants die in the carriage and change of soil and olimate. The freight office after a second of getting the valoties bargained for when dealing with distant and generally unknown parties, conspire to keep this trade where it belongs-on our own soil shrubs or plants in the North. The nurseries of At-lants are now prepared to furnish in quantities large

The spile does as well in the south as in course.

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Which is conveniently located at the juncture of tudes, if a right selection is made. Northern varies time are therefy of no account. The trae way to select the serve of the state and the southern are the serve of the state and the serve of the serve of the state and the serve of the serve of the state and the serve of th Ix everybody encourage the temparance reform b, their presence at the vabile exposition of Wenona Temple Could Water Templars, at Good Templars State in the South, and here every twig, shrub and lies for the South, and here every twig, shrub and

or small, everything that can be found in any city of

THE PLORAL DIPARTMENT, viich is in charge of our good German friend, Mr. cessfully conducting the temperance reform. "Train C. F. Eblin, who brings to its cere an ample expected in the way he should go, and when he is rience gathered in one of the largest gardens of Philold he will not depart from it." Fathers and mothers, Chris tanel all go and one urage the children in their good work.

Which is in charge to the good analysis of its cere an ample experience gathered in one of the largest gardens of Philold he will not depart from it." Fathers and mothers, the green houses will attract our attention first, for they contain green banks and pyramids of the most beautiful roses and vebcase and fuschias, and-oh, well, we cannot tell all they do con- are after all the leading feature of Southern fruittain. I woul be easier to name the flowers they do one in China, Italy, Brazil and Africa, will be held not contain. Besides, we want ever lover of the beautiful and symbolic creations—and who does not?—to ride up there on the convenient horse-car on some leasant afternoon, and see with his own eyes Mr. Eblin's peta. He has reventy choice varieties of roses alone, from which he is now cutting 20,000 three-

dred and eleven buds and flowers. dred and eleven buds and flowers.

THE VERBURAS

are very fine, embrac ng no less than twenty five disthroughout the South. In the matter of peaches, no tinct colors, from a pure white to a deep crimson, tegether with many variegated varieties. The men are now engaged in placing the stock plants in the green houses, from which 5.00 cuitings will be taken for next spring's trade. The slips are put in the ground in February, and in the course of a month for next springs trace. The supe are put in the ground in February, and in the course of a month they are ready for market. But we cannot linger longer among the flowers. Some it, that Mr. Eblin is determined to produce every de Irable variety. He is determined to produce every de Irable variety. He is a scientific florist, and his judement may be relied on

THE EVERGREENS the ground, to the beautiful tree that will soon shake Messrs. I. and T. from a single plantati

we have not space to notice interest the occurring properties, the different perfects of the Floral Department. It is the ingranates and all the miscellaneous fruits are kept in stock.

THE EXTENT OF THE TRADE.

To distribute the products of these one hundred

cultural productions. Col. John Irwin is a Kentucksome ornamental fence is to be built around the
whole, with two arched gates, surmounted by artistic
whole, with two arched gates, surmounted by artistic
end of the war with the well known First Kentucky eigas, making s fitter enclosure for the beautiful conints within. A drive of a mile, through our elegant

OUR GREAT WEST-END GARDEN S. extending along the Sandtown road a half a mile or nore. The cattings are now in the ground that is to reduce plants for a hedge along the broad front. his tract of land was selected because of its natural Atness—an admirable sandy learn—to grow, not hasty large tops, but strong hardy prolifically-rooted trees and plants. Size and strength below the surface are more des'rable in nursery products than the same elements in sight.

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ants in sight.

Colonel Irwin first took por tract that we are viewing is held not less than one hundred and fifty graves of men who had sealed dust was removed to the cemetery within the city, but a rude fort and the old battle line still show where the left rested on the sanguinary 28th of July.

but a rude fort and the old battle line still show where the left rested on the sangulnary 29th of July. From the old fort every part of the great garden is visible. Let us enter the gate, and the first of the fruits to greet us will be some of Afras, which are not sour. A considerable vineyard is necessary to provide wood for cuttings. In this necessary is not necessary to provide wood for cuttings. The native is supported in the line, followed by the Coccord, Clinton, Hartford Prolling and Ivera Seedling. These gardens have 25,000 vines ready for this reason's p gardens have 25,000 vinca ready for this reason's trade, and expect to have 75,000 next year.

And after the grapes we come to a square of mul-berries one good tree of which will furnish food thomash the months of the same for a dock of thirty. mond's headque mond's headquarters, for he sleeps on the field of his triumphs. He will be apt to take us down into the vale of U.oy creek, which flows through the nur-sery, and show us square after square of

APPLE TREES, ntiate this statement we invite of all sizes and ages. We may there see 80,000 trees spring shorter but better trees.

The apple does as well in the South as in co'der lat-

perfectly systematized. We pass from the piles of orders and all the paraphernalia of a business office directly into THE FLORAL DIPARTMENT, seedling from Madison, and Terry's Winter, of Ful ton county. For summer app es take Yellow Hor Red Jane or Red Astrachan; for fall fruit, prefer the Bumcombe, Equintelee, Mangum and Taunton; and for winter, the Chattahoochee, Red English Crao, Shockley and Yates are the best,

culture, and the "Southern Nurserles" show it. Men were engaged in planting 200 bushels of seed at the time of our visit-in other words, they were drilling in a twenty acre patch of peaches. When that amount of seed is in the ground, these nurseries will include roses alone, from white he and grow in the frames off, and in the following year the product will be 309,000 off, and in the following year the second year the second year the product will be 309,000 off, and in the following year the year the second year the yea here let us mention the fact that Mesers Irwin and customers, but also for small nurserymen and dealers throughout the South. In the matter of peaches, n

varieties of fruit are thoroughly tried, and from it, too, comes the healthy wood that is used in grafting and budding Our allotted space is so near exhausted

be seen pines of almost every variety and of every south during the last five years. An order for five size, from the tender pale-green fledgling, just from hundred of these trees was recently received by the cryptomeria japonics, and many more, spring grown on Mahaleb stock, and care should be taken from the imported seeds, under Mr. Ebling's fostering Wild Goose plum, Nectarines, Apricots, Quincer We have not space to notice further the beautiful Figs, the different berries, Currants, Almonds, Pon

In the rear of the office is the shipping depot of the whole establishment. The trees grown on the lands dozen tracelling sgeats, besides a large number of beyond West End are brought down here and thele-local solicitors. Colonel Irwin owns another farm ed in." In a shorttime the packing season will open, which is the busiest time of the nurser; year. Extra hands are then put on to prepare the trees and shrubs that are to bless and beautify a thousand Southern

Atlanta is greatly it debted to

THE PROPRIETORS Before we leave this department let us mention the Cavalry of the Confederate service. Cincinnatus-like he has laid down toe sword for the plough, and is now suburban West End, brings us to

THE NURSERY DEPARTMENT.

We have before us a splendid tract of gently rolling land, measuring one hundred and forty acres, and literally born and bred in a nursery—his father, who J. W. BURKE & CO. Wholesale and Retail BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS. d Dealers in Small Wares, Fancy Goods, Etc., Etc., Etc., Corner statement and Wil chall Species, Atlanta Sa.

now resides at Madison, having been the host ru-tural pioness of Upper Georgia. What Mr. Thur-mend does not know about the nursery business is not worth knowing. Together they make a firm that is destined to win a fortune for themselves as d

WEST POINT.

Its Business, Crowth, College and Factories.

Semething About "Nidesing."

WEST POINT, GA., October 31, 1872. Editors Constitution: - The good people of West Point have lost none of the vim and enterprise that has ever characterized them, and are rapilly stepping forward in their endeavor to make the town second to none in point of prosperity. Indeed, Mr. Editor, were you to come to West Point you could not help being greatly impressed with the truth of the old saying that her people never akep—true, they may sometimes "nap," but then you know they "watch as well as pr y," and pay more for cotton then the

ess here is brisk, in fact, lively, when com pared to the reported stagnation in other place a. This healthy state of affairs I honestly believe is doe, not only to the fact of the cotton men paying a higher price for cotton, but as well to the reput chants and business men generally for selling goods cheap, and being ut nanally accom mode. I will present as proof of the assertion that True Conservation is not only popular, but is growing men

so every day. Up to the present there has been brought here or nde ably over five thous nd bales o' cot on, and not withstanding the large receipts of some days, and the pressure of the panie, our worthy and liberal tank ers, W. C. & L. Lanier, have kept picn y of money of hand to move it all, and as much more again This The Splendid Display of Bibb house, I am glad to learn, despite the great financial crash continued in the even tenor of its way—the cashier meeti. g the delly and hourly drafts with his customary smile, "that was on luline and bla.d." But you musn't lesp to conclusions wholly un-arranted, for there is nothing of the heathen thine about Jimmie. He wears his sieeves a la mode, and hence has no place to hide the right bowers; and besides that, he wears his hair cut so short, that yo couldn't "play cut the p'ay." But a truce to roa

THE COTTON PACTORIES

Of course, you know all about the cotton factorie with their immense amount of machinery turoling out nearly 200,000 yards of sheeting monthly. These are noble institut ons, Messrs. Editors, and fairy deserve at the hands of Southern men a most cordial and wil ling support. Unless our own people endeavor to promote the prosperity of Southern manufacturing, and all other interests, how can we expect people at a distance to invest their funds in enterpri

with no favor in the land that gave thus to the second of Georgia as one of the best and most thorough instructors in the S.uth. Col. Mooty has, year after year since his arrival here, added fresh lau els to his you to go with us tureugh the extensive grounds of the "Southern Nurseries." Let us get into a West the "Southern Nurseries." Let us get into a West End car, that will quickly set us down at spring shorter but better trees. crown, previously kept so bright and unspotted. Lis

to tat all that has been add of Colonel M. and he school of the intervent of the city of Macon, all of which can be designed to the properties of the city of Macon, all of which can be principal, A. P. Morly; music, Miss Ella Brew.r. it teachers, Miss Mary Oalm and Mrs Suc Lanter. The mere m. nution of the names of thesis ladies is, to those who know them, a sufficient guarantee that the college is both justly popular and flourishing.

A few days ago, for want of something better to deling it is both justly popular and flourishing.

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A few days ago, for want of something the fourteenth chapter, in my eager endeavor to follow up the devious course of the kero, Codric, the S. M., Lady Rowens and the balance of the characters, it is attracted no little interest and orested considered able in erriment. A the banquet given by Prince to the clays of the balance of the characters, it is attracted no little interest and orested considered able increment. At the banquet given by Prince able increment. At the banquet given by Prince of the clays ence proves that the evergreess make handsomer trees
from seeds than from cuttings. It is letting Noture
nucler one head. The demand for pear trees, both
have her own way, and she knows best. Here may dwarf and standard, has increased ten fold in the

Dance."

constitution and by-laws.

THE BELIGIOUS SARVICES TO-DAY. Methodist.

EYAN'S CHAPM.—Rev. Levi B-otherion, of Dali Ga., will preach at Evan's Chapel at 16:30 o'ch and paster at 7:30. TRIBITY CHURCH.—Presching at 10:45 by Rev. A. S. Haygood, D. D., and at night by Rev. C. A. Evans. Loto Strass Cuuca. — Rev. J. Spillman will breach in Loyd street Church this morning at 70:30 beinget.

Baptiet. SECOND BAPERS CHURCH—Washington street, A. T., Spaiding, paster. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 r. az. Special in astonary mess meeting at 3 r. m. TARERMACLE BAPEST CHAPEL—Taylor's Hill, Eye. O. N. Donalda, n., paster. Services at .0:30 a. M. and 7:30 r. m. 1.30 P. M.

CALVARY BAFFIST CHAPEL—Rey, Mr. Barreth pastor. Ferv.ces at 5 P M and 7.30 F. M.

FOURTH BAFFIST CHAPME—Rey, W. N. Chebbels

Frenches the Fourth Espirat Church this morningat 11 o'cl ck, and to-night at 7 o'clock, Runday
school at 9:30 A. M.

Presbyterian. CRETTAL CRUSCH.—Rev. Thomas Wherey, of Virginia, will preach in the Cen rai Presbyterian Church at 10:30 s. M. and 5 P M. to-day. Bpiscopal.

Sr Philip's Chuach — Service 18:30 A. M. Serm
by Rev. R. W. B. Eliott. Service 7:30 p. m.

Christianial ; toglil le HUNNAR STREAM CHUNCH, Pervices as usual in the morning at .0% o'oncek, and at night Mr. H. rrh will felly r a discourse on the "Resurcction," as even n oted with the "Signs of the Times, B are fuse San lay School at 9% A. M., John A. Perdue, Superin-tendant.

THE STATE FAIR.

County-- A Graphic Account.

The Display of the County of Bibb

at the Great State Fair Held at the City of Macon from Octiber 27 to November 5

The display at the State Fair of the products of the five counties o impeting for the best and most merito-rious articles of home production as exhibited in Pre-mium Hall, is the great and leading feature of the

hali is en en d from the Southern entran erreceives a specimen of sign painting by Mr. A. P. sign painter that as a specimen of ar', it co improved, if equaled, in the city of New York. Im-mediately under this sign is a specimen of engraving

threatening to stigmatize those who remained as home as nidering. Barthe limus, I think, meations as aimitar phrase which had like influence on the Dants."

May be it is "los?" If not, lost to los, is most assuredly los(i). At any rate, I am going to quit; so, good bye.

Hown La Bochs.

How La Bochs.

Atlanta Live Stock Wepors—Central history of the week ending but few passing through. Several car loads at the stables waiting sale. Market opened at 5% cents.

How East of the week ending but few passing through. Several car loads passed through during the week. Eight hundred changed hands at our pens during the week. Market opened at 5% cents gross, and closed at 5 M

Market opened at 5% cents gross, and closed at 5 cents. Only three cir loads left in pens Saturday night.

Taylos, Latjah & Co.
Proprietors.

Proprietors.

There will be a meeting of the Clerks' Association over Jam es' Es k Monday night.

All those interested in this organization will do well to be present and assist in the adoption of a constitution and by laws.

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THE TOILET

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WINDSOR DARTLE AND THE RIDE OUT TO IT.

-Another Stanty and Parced March

home, among the fastnesses of Rhoderick Dhu; and Windsor Castle. Since the death

of Wight: Balmoral, which is her mountain home, among the fashesses of Rhoderick Dhu; and Windsor Castle. Since the death of the Prince Connort, whom, no doubt, she has led an uneasy life, filtting from one to another; but her favorite and principal relieface is Windsor Castle—as, indeed, it has been of nearly all the sovereigns since the days of the Normans, or since its four dation by William, the Conquerer. Perhaps you ask, why so many musty reminiscences and so little travel? The truth is, the cast the soft of the travel of the travel of the travel of the travel of the sound of the travel of the regular way to Windsor, which is twenty-two mises the winding Thames.

In going to the Waterloo station, a bit of rain came down spontaneous-like. It always comes that way, I thank: for I never saw a black well-defined rain-cloud from London streets. The sun, however, soon showe out—which means that it succeeded in lending a yellowish cast to the layers of smoke or log, or the murky mixtures of both, that habitually enwrap and thoroughly permeate the mighty city. We were soon speceding past suburban villages with their sarug gardens and little orchard; and the air brightned and bettered as we went until, at Windsor, it was doing as well as could be expected.

The gray old royal walls saluted us just above the green trees as soon as we left the railway station. The railway has, in fact, had the audacity to run right under them, dividing them from the river. We go immediately to the easile. There is no need of history to prove its antiquity, for the fact is legibly written in the renewed conner; and in the picture-book appearance of its massive enclosures. We find ourselves in agreat court. There is still another court, and the famous or the source of the sample of the source of the s in circumference; but a handsome road doubly-lined with great oaks and elms, leads to the Great Park, which is eighteen miles roundabout; and still beyond is Windsor Forest, whose outer lines measure fifty-six amiles. Outside of the Forest there is a seagirt patch of land left for the people. And while I looked at the beautifut, level expanse, the thought would come in my mind that if the whole concern were taken up bodily and dropped in the Mississippi Valley, it would not disfigure the valley much. Some local excitement, no doubt, would be created by the unexpected advent of chalk downs, and tipy rivers, and strange old castellated rook-cries—but I wander.

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The air, as I have stated, was clear for Engiand, and the country being a gently undulating plain, and the tower high, the view is as extensive as the horizon permits. Do you see a little white spire, ever so far away towards the north, modestly peeping above the leafy curtains of green? About it the rade forefathers of the hamlet sleep; there the Bard laid the scenes of that "delightfel latermixture of evening scenery and pathetic reflection," which every ne carries in his heart. Just to the left, and nearly as far away, is the front of a spacious mansion—
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the home of William Penn. The homes of pasce and yoesy, cuthroned in a soft, please and toeuntry,—what fairer scene can eyelook upon?

But the bitter comes with the sweet. After looking at the delightful pictures from the tower, we were virtually ordered to fail into the number of about forty—for an inspection of the everlasting State apartments, under the guidance and surveillance of a tall servant in red livery; and he led us through a series of grand apartments, in which the carpets were carefully rolled up to save them from the vulgar tread of plebian feet, the furniture industriously covered except the sample pieces, but in which—oh, woel the inevitable portraits were not velled. Those portraits look down from the walls on me now with a stereotyped dress and a dull gade darkened appearance. They may be very correct, they may have visited one palace, the rest will be and the adjectives of admiration so the realm, under a thousand brilliant lights; but with the exception of the pictures and fresheam, under a thousand brilliant lights; but with the exception of the pictures and fresheam, under a thousand brilliant lights; but with the exception of the pictures and fresheam, under a thousand brilliant lights; but with the correct of the half dozen that I visited. Much of it is nuble, indeed.

After you have visited one palace, the rest in the Gardens, for they contain repease will be accorded to the public. This castle is worth the time and trouble involved in a visit, however; it is England's show-palace, and, peshape, none exceed it in gorgeouses, and confortable. Howe many

is worth the time and trouble involved in a suces of sun and dust, may not be everyvisit, however; it is England's show-palace, and, pefhape, none exceed it in gorgeousness, and such new yet old scenes over which trathat I visited. Much of it is noble, indeed. I distinctly recall some of the elegant and spackous apartments—particularly the large spackous apartments—particularly the large St. George's Hall, in which is the Queen's town-street all the way from Richmond, and Throne. St. George's Chapel, too, is very interesting, where the soversigns have been buried ever since Westminster Abbey became full of royal dead: not because of that fact, but because it is a beautiful Gotbic hall, and contains a handsome tomb in one corner that

Coly fity-three of his equies boarders were in allhough the average number is one hundred and seventeen—the balance being an in the Highlands abunting the wild deer, or more likely, fighting the pertinacious flies. The Queen's horses do not lead a quiet stay-sphome flie by any means. When Her Majesty changes base, not only horses, but carriages and outlift go, too—and so does her gold plate, a good lead, it is said, for six horses. The favorite saddle horses were "at home," and so was the borse, on the retired list, that she used to ride when she reviewed the troops. Each of the horse-pariors is occupied by about a dozen of the four-legged aristocrats, every one of whom has his or her name over a particular chamber-stall. From the stables we went into the riding school, an immense hall in which the members of their evenings, especially during the winter and in bad weather.

One fact does not escape the most casual observer—the exceeding plainness of the carriages, harness and other trappings. A shoody prince who has just struck lie entirely eclipses Her Majesty in his turnouts. There was only one aleigh in the buildings—a queer affair from Russis—which, for the best of reasons, is rarely used.

The considerable town of Windsor, and Eton just across the diminished river—Eton college, you know—are doubtless interesting, but lunch engressed all the time we had to spare before the three of the serving number is one hundred and seventeen—the buildings—a college, you know—are doubtless interesting, but lunch engressed all the time we had so spare before the three of the serving summer.

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Hill, in the great park. Alas, for human expectations! From the top of the hill,
we had read that we should see the most
exquisite scenery in all England; it was to be we had read that we should see the most exquisite scenery in all England; it was to be an enchanting panorama of vates and villas, of nature and art at their highest and happigest. We had to accept in itead, a limited view of the little river, and the handsome places; facing it—all else being sunk and hid in the hazy sea that beat up from the hateful town! Anyway it was there; and instead of viewing scenery, we bothered a herd, or rather a flock, of deer; for the little, fat, short-legged, round-bodied ereatures of civilization resemble sheep nearly as much as they do the fleef, graceful animals that once roamed over the hunting grounds of the brave Cherokees.



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middle sged elderly women. It is neither modes, dignilies, protective nor adequate, and therefore unworthy of consideration. The most plotureque style for a permanent fall or evening dress is the replace. This admits of numerous changes and modifications (still preserving the central idea) and has the approval of artists. The feature is the requare body, which may be cut high or low, filled in with lace or simply bordered with lace, finished with a standing ruff or fine insertion or edging laid close to the skin. Contrasting materials or colors may also be inserted at pleasure, and in fact the methods may be as various as the tastes of the persons they represent.

The antique sleeve or sleeve coming below the elbow, would naturally accompany the square boddice, and is the most suitable, because highly susceptible of graceful and varied modification. The simplest form is shaped to the arm, with deep ruffles below the elbow. But aleeves and ruffles may be larger or shorter, full or scant. They may resolve themselves into pleatings of the material, with lace or muslins beneath; or a deep marquise cuff may be turned up over the elbow, and the top slashed, revealing a putfling of lace or muslin beneath, as may be seen in some rich toilettes this season. In fact the square boddice and demilions sleeves never go quite out, they possess so much of grace and distliction in themselves, and admit of so much that is becoming in the way of garniture, that women of resources and culture perpetually fall back upon some variation of this style, to give expression to the sex-saw variety of dress, destitute of idems.

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COT-DOOR GARMENTS.

There is absolutely nothing rew in outdoor garments, with the exception of some viriation in English cloth jackets—a change which was alluded to in my last letter. Recent designs all partake more or less of the coat form. The jackets have tails or lappels, rolling collar, breast and side pockets. French jackets are of fine smooth broadcloth, the seams and edges piped with colored silk, the buttons metal, and medium in size; but English jackets par excellence are of genuine coat cloths—heavy diagonals through to the thick Irish freze, which has facings of velvet, and buttons of immense size.

Setting aside the fanciful features which are a concession to the presumed feminine There is absolutely nothing rew in out-

sovenir of genius so remarkable, of gifts so enthralling.

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It is a Lucca; and as it does everybody.

Then the way in which she has done it is imply delicious. Coming on the stage with which was a grown up french doll, the New York critic first eyed freshold have the our would not do;" her voice was "thin, is the "would not do;" her voice was "thin, is the "would not do;" her voice was "thin, is the "would not do;" her voice was "thin, is the "would not do;" her voice was "thin, is the "would not do;" her voice was "thin, is the "would not do;" her voice was "thin, is the "would not do;" her voice went on singdians of in other or ever heartily applands a sything, as if a line of the propriety.

The same with the Republic—only more so. Inoca, dear little woman, sings as if a lacca, dear little woman, sings as if a lacca, dear little woman, sings as if a lacca. Setting aside the fanciful features which are a concession to the presumed feminine passion for the fantastic, the introduction and general adoption of substantial outdoor garments is really a matter for congratulation. Many of them are per-ectly plain except binding and button, and most of them are made by German tailors, and have the close cut and neatness of finish peculiar to good tailors' work.

The price varies from fifteen to thirty-five dollars, the Irish freise jackets—the latest, and considered the most stylish—costing thirty. Solmans and polonaises covered with coats and jackets, which are voted "stylish," and which have the merit of being comfortable and wearable, and of not exhausting the

Lucos, dear little woman, sings as if a mand wonderful voices were imprisoned buck, dear little woman, sings as if a housand wonderful voices were imprisoned a her throat, and is superior, as is Nilsson iso, in many respects to De Murska; but she is not create the vivid impression of the logarion singer. There is a curious difference in the style of improvement of the part of the p desirable, and coupled with the general de-pression, greatly reduced the demand for vel-Caristine Nilsson has always been a client

desirable, and coupled with the general depression. When the French man dressmaker, and is to be passionately fond of dress. Ceraily it must cost her a great deal. Upon it with his expended all the resources of it at, in looping, bunching, folding and imaging drapery, and her costumes present he best result of the modern revival of in method. But, though harmonious as the age. Thus the costumes of Nitsson, though mestively elaborate, are less beautiful to age of many than those of other artists and which evidently much less time and such has been spent. One of Nilsson's toice, and for example, was of white satin, the stirred, in addition to its pleating and diag, with cords stiched in like those of a meman's shirt bosom, twenty-five in a meman's shirt bosom, the five thousand yards of the meman's shirt bosom, the five thousand yards of the meman's shirt bosom, the five thousand yards of the meman's shirt bosom, the five thousand y

WINTER HATS AND BONNETS.

the he murska'n Lucia di Lammermoor, the he almost classic in its simplicity. Luca has no originality and not enough the about her dress to win admiration ms New York audience, but De Murska, The styles of these are quite determined, if they can be said to be so in the face of an with equally avoiding the fussiness of the unexampled variety in shape and design, madera fashions, by a single stroke of genius terials and trimmings do not vary so much. Nearly all the bonnets, and many of the hats fashions, by a single stroke of genius triking results. are composed of dark or black velvet, with lighter shades of the same or a contrasting color intermingled in the trimming. A group of party colored roses low down on one side, a long plume, or ostrich tips with aigrette, the former shaded in colors, a jet bandeau or hand-come steal eld silvar or result. The opera never presented so little that was blim or effective in the way of tollettes this season. The truth is, that notwith-unding the variety admitted in fashion the bandeau or handsome steel, old silver, or pearl ornament, are common to almost all shapes

ornament, are common to almost all shapes and designs.

One of the favorite shapes in bonnets is La Bonne Femme. It is simply the Normandy caps in a subdued form, made in black velued means, and with the aid of fan, boquet, and trimmed with lace, jet, pink feathers and the roses. There is a little lace and ribbon quilling under the brim, and it is very non all occasions except by the few persons in whom full dress in the evening is a daily

hankerchief, and white or light kid ma, presented en masse a very gay and ming appearance. But an opera cl. ak is sel place over a suit. It is complete in all, and with it dark gloves may be worn, then handkerchief and other delicate the consions are not required, and so has ometo pass that between the dark impredahades of day greens and browne at the disma attempts at brightening up bratishets with old light bonnets, or new open and the sum of the disma attempts at brightening up bratishets with old light bonnets, or new open and a sombre, yet dowdyish appearant a sombre, yet dowdyish appearant in the eyes of distinguished lingers, who had been led to believe in a receptional good taste. pretty. Hats are trimmed with many colors, and shades of color, except the very new styles supplied to ladies by fashionable (men's) hat-stores. These were first intended for riding hats, but they are found so becoming, and possess so much style and distinction, that young married and unmarried ladies are using them for the street. They are both that young married and unmarried ladies are using them for the street. They are both high and square crowned, in all the dark shades of felt, and also in black beaver, and, like men's hats, are finished with a simple band round the crown, only it is broader, and cut on the bias. To this is added a wing, an aignette festooned with a cut steel buckle or a long ostrich plume, and the hat is complete. In the dark cloth shades of felt, they are particularly adapted for wear with cloth suits.

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M. Rochefort writes from the Canary Isles that his calib is bad, but hat he is taken good care of. Castorn Lott, of the Cunard steamship Scotts, has

The first child of the Emperor of Japan was bor

on the Union Pacific have frequent race with buffalo as the latter appear near the tra-

It has been suggested that the rise and fall of the desamply a force which might be turned to useful

ice of a girl is quoted at two cows in the tricts of East Africa, according to Sir Samue

Bangar minister calls the present style of hats. His

Memphis Avalarche, 38th : Hayseed and cockle burs were sprinkled at intervals on the paraments yesterday. The refugees are returning and shaking

The Othello sacque is a garment just introduce said to be a fac simile of that worn by Saivini. It is do of bine cloth heavily embroidered with gold.

Priace Bismarck, it is said, has suggested at Vienni any, Austria, and Italy act in accord re-e Papal election.

It now appears that the Holy Pather has a certain proportion of his deposits in American banks. So do a number of the Cardinals, among them Antonelii

They call the fever by various names at Memphis, not only by i's old title of "yellow jack," i ut also "brongs jack," "saff on jack," and even "johnny

Many of the houses of Moutg mery, Alabama, ar in charge of negroes, who are staying home and taking care of the houses of white citizens who have fied from the yellow fever. Morton and Grant were both reported sick last week

'How much of it was due to Ohio, and how much to other "indiscretions," is one of the things that no feiter out flad out." There a spood deal of a mud wiedom in the sur-

gestion of the farmer: "if you want your boy cany at home don't bear too much on the grindsto The exportation of gold from Australia this year.

to the 31st of August, amount to more than one or over the value of the exports in 1872. The Saltimore American thinks it would be rati

Peciow than above the actual figures to say that the cannage trute requires fifty millions of came yearly, all of which are made in that city. "A Universal Tes Drinking" is proposed for the

15th of December, as that day will complete a century since the throwing overboard of the British East In-"Wacie Tom's Cabin" is in full blast at a New Or scans theatre, and the slave mart scene introduces a ife-tike view of the old New Orleans Arcade, where

A New Orleans paper says: "Some Chinamen last inter rented 16) acres of land a short distance from winter rented 169 acres of land a short distance from the city, and now they are gathering a splendid rice

crop. They used a syphon to flood their fields from so tar abated as to perm it an E:sex street man to re-turn to ten cent cigars, and he hopes, in another

nonth, if the brightn ess continues to increase, to get Another (tunie fetter has been parcoued by Gen Great. This one is William Adams, who has served four out of siven years in the Western Pentientiary

of Pennsylvania. He is out in time for the new fifty.

the Han Franc'sce Almsho se, paying the city there-A Bakota sheriff a tached a show the other day, and al awang his tail around. There were

oht hacks at the fun Ossen Victoria sent a wreath of camellas to be la's on the coffin of Sir Edwin Landseer, at the funera commence at St. Paul's. With the wreath was tablet bearing the inscription, "A tribute of friendship and admiration for great talent from Que

Private letters trom ex-Governor Hoffman, of No York, say that he was in Paris on October 9, in good

A colored man is acting Mayor of Oil City, Pa. The curions way in which he has attained his high dis-tinction is described by the Erie Dispatch thus: "The lected Mayor, Mr. Sowers, having been elected to fice of county treasurer, his resignation give connoilman baving the highest number o retes an opportunity to step into his official shoes, and this devoives upon Miles Green, a colored man, who it is said owes his election principally to the

Mss. E. Cady Stanton said, at a Woman's Congre cational privileges on an equality with boys; sorry for the boye; but, then, they have had their

Ague chills, What a state of dirofu! misery and ille! How they shiver, shiver, shiver,

Now all along the river Poor frames shake and quiver. Till, ob, what a sight ! Growing thin, thin, thin, An I not worth a pain : Sur 3 this racking pin must kill

The ledy readers of Tun Conservered will find in this morning's papaper the Noour Fashion Letter-

The Drill Contest. By reference to our special telegram from dets were victorious in the contest for This is an old company, and has had the

dvantage of years of practice over most of its competitors, certainly over those from Atlants. While our companies did not the prize, they have much congratulate themselves They presented a most brilliant appearance upon the field, and their evolutions were splendid. The batalion of Atlanta soldier made a most favorable impression upon all who saw them, and as a fine looking body of men, were unsurpassed. They have satisfactorily demonstrated that, giving them

Convertible Bonds

year's practice, the next premium will grace

Atlanta. The companies left Macon for

home last night.

Advices from Washington inform us that the Treasurer of the United States will re commend in his next report to Congress, a series of currency bonds convertible into greenbacks, and back sgain into bonds at the easure of the holder.

The plan has merit, as it will furnish us what we need and must have, namely, an

elastic currency.

The great fault of our present financia system is the want of elasticity and which the proposed plan seeks to furnish.

Convertible and reconvertible bonds, bear ing a uniform interest of three-sixty-five, or ne cent. per day on every hundred dollars, btainable at will in every section of the country, would reglate the demand and supply for greenbacks, furnishing the necessary asticity, and without which we must I subject to frequent financial revulsions and consequent check in development and commercial prospersty.

The practical operations of the propose plan will be that when money is scarce and commands a higher rate of interest than the bends, the holder will take them to the Sub-Treesury and exchange them for greenbacks, and when money is abundant and the demand dull, the holder will reinvest again in bonds

If these bonds were made easily obtains ble in every section of the country, and in needful amounts, it would unquestionably tend to regulate the supply of money; or in other words, the supply would be governed entirely by the demand, a proper degree of elasticity would be attained, and thus provide a safeguard against future panics.

Another very great advantage gained rould be the tendency of the bonds to establish a uniform rate of interest throughout the entire country, and thus tend to check the flow of money to commercial centers because the bonds would offer at all times perfectly safe investment at home, without the expense and risk of transmitting the money to distant points.

Probably the greatest advantage gained would be the general distribution of money over the whole country, instead of its concentration at a few points as at present.

United States bonds, under the regulations uggested, would certainly offer a very desirable investment to a large class of people in the Southern States, who have invested heavy premium on the same.

Augusta, Georgia, and its vicinity is well known for its solid wealth and financial conservatism, and hence it is that we find that The Danburg No we man states that the papie has the capitalists of that section have invested largely in United States "sixes," prefering a low rate of interest with perfect security, rather than an investment in home railway or manufacturing stocks, even though managed by themselves.

To this class of investors in the South, the convertible bond, although paying a lower rate of interest, will be bought at par, and what is of still greater importance becoming disgusted with the cuisine of the the inventor, can be as easily realized upon a bearing house, has taken up his abode in

While paying a fair rate of interest, they will offer an advantage held by no other se curity, namely, that of immediate conversion into greenbacks, with the payment of interest wase tacking up a "sale notice" on the elephant's into green backs, with the payment of interest headquarters, which the official mistook for a small on the bond up to the date of the transaction, and under all circumstances commanding par value.

> The advantage of immediate conversion into greenbacks without the possibility of oss, will make them a favorite investm

It is not stated what amount of bonds it is more steady at a rise of 1-8 of a cent. Con proposed to issue, but a large amount will be equired to afford the necessary relief.

The issuing of convertible bonds, or any health, and expected to start in November on a tour other plan which will tend to lower the last to Ale xandria, Cairo, Thebes, etc., and aftewards to of interest, make it uniform throughout the other plan which will tend to lower the rate country, and tend to distribute money evenly. giving us a steady and uniform money market, must prove of great benefit to the general interests of the country, and lead to

rapid revival of business. It is very clear that we must have an increase of money in some form, or stop the production of new values. We cannot continue to create thousands of millions of new values annually without an increase of currency to represent them. While the present the par price of which is 94 per cent. prewants four or five years since, our condition at this time demonstrates that it is entirely inadequate for our largely increased commerce. Had production ceased, had the varied industries of the country been have been extended. Another reason for the held in abeyance during this time, there would be no cause for an increase, but as spinners; and the utter want of any specula thousands of millions have been added to tive demand. the general wealth, it seems but just that the toiling millions should be protected by such an increase as will give the products of their labor a money representation.

We must have more money or less produc tion: more currency or a shrinkage of values prices, and a natural sympathy with the weak that will bring with it a sweeping, crushing, financial revoluton, that the term bankruptcy will but feebly express - a revolution that will

demands for bread upon those who may be so fortunate as to possess a larger share of this world's goods than themselves. As the country has been more pro

with a force never before realized. ountry, the people will hold them to a strict countability. A failure to arrest the storm will bring swift destruction upon the Repub can party. From Maine to Texas, from the tlantic to the Pacific, the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, not a single Republican majority will be left, but in place thereof, will be writ-ten, "thou hast been tried and found want-

Doubtless the Treasurer's proposition will meet with resolute opposition from bankers, money lenders and speculators who lock up money to make corners, and who thus realize from tea to fifty per cent per annum on their money. They will enlarge upon the danger of inflation, and advocate specie payments, which, as a general rule, they do not desire unless it would make money scarce and dear nd thereby increase their profits.

Political reasons will doubtless have their weight in whatever action Congress may

The Republican party are the authors of our present financial system. They have had the absolute control of the national finances during and since the war, and they will be guilty of a great politics blunder to attempt to ignore the consec of their own acts. They had better en to take such action as will relieve the genera interests of the country from their em nents, which, if continued, will surely result in general bankruptcy, and the driving of the Republican party from power.

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The receipts this week are 108,000 bales 19,000 less than last year, and 7,000 more than two years since. It is likely the receipts for next week will be about 115,000, compared with 134,000 last year, and 105,000 the year before; and the receipts at the interior towns 35,000 bales, compared with 40,000 last year, and 35,000 the year before.

The thermometer has averaged 58 degree at noon. Clear and cool four days, and cloudy and warm three days. One night it rained three hours.

Rainfall for the week .62. There has been ice three nights-one night half an inch thick; thermometer 28 at 7 A. M., and 44 degrees at noon.

The rain-fall for the month has been .70 of inch, which has fallen upon three different days. Largest fall of rain .62 of an inch: time, three hours. Smallest quantity .08: time, fifteen minutes. The fall of rain for the past four months has been, July, 2.59 August, 1.12; September, 3.48: October, .70. Total, 7 and 80-100 inches. This week, last year, the thermometer was 68 degrees at noon. Clear and pleasant every day. A light rain one night, and heavy white frost one night. Next week, last year, the thermometer was 61 degrees at noon. Clear

cool and windy three days. Cloudy and cool our days, with light rain three days. FROST. We have had a killing frost, and ice, all over the cotton growing region. All vegetation is killed. But it is so late it has injured cotton but very little indeed. First, where guano was used, the cotton was forced to maturity early. Then the caterpillar ate off

the leaves from the plants, and allowed all backward bolls to open. Then we have had one of the finest falls, thus far, for maturing cotton, we ever saw. The frost may have cut short the crop 10,000 bales; not more. RECEIPTS.

Receipts, shipments and stock at this point for this season and last to date, are:

The receipts at this point for this week

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have been the largest ever kn	own he	re, 4,150
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The daily receipts for ner		for the
past two years are as follows		100 0 201 0
part the Joan are as remain	1871	1879
Saturday	19,515	21,369
Monday	17 508	21,625
Tuesday	19,100	26,268
Wednesday	15,332	18,000
Thoreday	17,457	28,206
Friday	81.926	20,881
Various ports	1,782	3,947

..... 105,600 134,888 NEW YORK. The market has been weak and declining most of the time; sales of spot cotton 12,772. with a decline of one cent a pound, closing tracts have been very active; sales 145,000 bales at a general decline of half a cent a

The general reasons for this continued decline are these: The utter want of faith in prices remaining up to the extremely high prices that have obtained since the war; the prospect of a large crop; the very fine weather for saving the crop; extreme scarci ty of freight room, with corresponding high prices. Freight on cotton, by steamship, to Liverpool, is usually half a cent per pound; now, it is one and a half cents a pound. This makes the price one cent a pound lower than it would otherwise be, Exporters cannot amount of currency was sufficient for our mium. But it is now very dull at 6 1 2 cents. The cause of this dullness in exchange is merchants have but little money to buy exchange with, and are waiting for better times to pay their foreign debts, many of which weakness of cotton is the small demand from

LIVERPOOL. The market has been dull and weak, at a speculative demand. Spinners have large stocks. A slack demand for goods, at lowe ness in this country.

ESTIMATES OF THE CROP. It is a little surprising to every one to see the marked difference and widely separated ates of this crop. One planter, in Cowounty, Georgia, says the crop will not Another planter, in Morgan county, Georgia, says it will not be over three and total crop of 4,30 one-quarter millions. Two other planters, ent astema e. We from Carroll county, Georgia, say the crop opinion, in the South, is from three and three and will not be counted until the end of the will be four and a half millions. The general warters to four and a quarter millions.

The quality of this crop thus far is very This will add very much to the total ounds of spinning cotton. Whilst last year nany bales weighing 450 pounds contained but 400 pounds of spinning cotton, this year a bale of 450 pounds will contain 420 pounds of good spinning cotton. We think if this good weather continues for a few weeks onger, the actual difference to spinners in the total crop this year and last will be 150,000 bales in favor of the former, in quality alone STOPPAGE OF MILLS.

One great cause of the sudden and contin ed decline in cotton, this year, is that most of the cotton mills are running half the time; and some stopped altogether. In Fall River, Massachusetts, thirty-nine cotton mills, employing 14,000 hands, will run only half time, after next Monday. They say they cannot sell their goods, and, therefore, it is of no use to make them. Many mills have stopped entirely; and, although they say they will begin again in a few weeks, it is not likely they will do so until there is a demand for their goods, and that may not be this winter.

The most of the Southern mills are run ing half time, or will soon have to do so, as there is but little demand for their goods; and without they can sell them, the most of them have not currency to buy cotton, or pay their hands. The panic of 1857 began about the same time of the year as this did and cotton continued to fall until January 5th, when it touched 9 cents in New York We copy from E. J. Donnell's book, "History of Cotton," page 472, as follows: "The abov noted unsatisfactory state of affairs continued through October, and the banks, through out the country generally, suspended specie payments. Many manufactories stopped their mills and shipped their cotton to Europe.

Trade was entirely paralyzed, and failures were numerous. The panic and financial mbarrasement was extended to Europe. Money became scarce, as well on the continent as in England. The Bank of England advanced its rate of discount to ten per cent. and several bank and mercantile failures tool place; business there being at a stand, as well

Although we see no good reason for such disastrious state of things as there was then, still it is well to keep close to the shore When such men as Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, fail, it is time to be careful.

Our wholesale merchants have stood vell, so far; and we hope they will continue to do so. But if their country customers do not come up more premptly than they have been doing lately, we fear some of the stop their mills and wear less smiling faces

MONTHLY STATEMENT. The stock of cotton in Liverno afloat for that port for five years, is as follows:

884 793 711. 711 American cotton in stock and afloat for Liverpool same time: 99 148 181 91

than any year in five, except 1871. American cotton in sight for same time:

1869 1870 1871 1873 1873 43 278 36 55 23 Stock interior ports. 53
Stock U. B ports.... 220
Stock in Laverpool. 31
Aftent for Liverpool. 68
Exports this week. 24 43 64 247 264 64 117 83 67 65 86 396 499 537 440 521 Taken by our own spinners for the past month, and two months:

108 114 81 163 Receipts at and shipments from Bombay for four years for ten months:

Imports to Liverpool from America and all other countries, for four years, for ten 1,349 1,967 1,157 1,600 ROT MATE OF CROPS.

The actual per cent, of receipts of the crors at the ports, for seven years, for two months, Pike, Clayton and Gordon. To Cobb was

The average of the seven years is 13.6. The for the great battle. Her farmers have year of 1867-8 was late, and did not come planted with a reference to it. New proup to the general average until the end of ducts have been tried to be raised that she January. The year 1870-1 was also late, might make a complete showing of agriculand did not come up to the general average tural productiveness. until the end of March. The two last years Next year let \$5,000 be offered-\$3,000 to eral average until the end of March.

Beginning with 1866-209,000, 108,000, 319,-000, 435,000, 436,000, 459,000, 646,000, 464,000, deduction of 1.2 a cent. The causes are no It will be seen the receipts are more this year ore than the large crop year.

In consequence of the lateness of the crop,

about one and a half per cent. less than the total receipts at the ports 8,886,000 bales, to which add 359,000 bales for overland and Southern consumption, and we have a total crop of 4,325,000, which is our present estema's. We have made the overland one from Gwinnett county, and the other shipments large, because, on account of the from Carroll county, Georgia, say the crop lower prices in the interior, large lots have been bought and shipped direct to the mills

PROSPECTS. The future looks gloomy to us. There car be no permanent rice in cotton until there is a better demand for it. The cotton mills of the United States have been consuming 22,000 bales per week; now it is reduced to 10,000 per week. Those who sell their cotton now at 121 cents, will not regret it when their neighbors are selling for 10 cents.

The Present State Pair.

The writer has spent five days at the pres ent State Fair at Macon. It is unquestionsbly the best State Fair ever held in the State, whether as regards management or exhibition. In point of attendance it is very little ahead of the first fair held at Macon after the war. The number of visitors would have been much larger, but for the monetary stringency. We regard the attendance as remarkable under the pressure of the late

panic. In our remarks upon the Fair we desire a being understood to give all proper credit to the State Agricultural Association and its excellent officers. President Colquitt is a gentleman of acknowledged executive ability. His Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Johnston is thoroughly efficient. The Executive Committee has many hard-working and zealous

The success of this Fair is due largely to the city of Macon, which has opened its Treasury unstintedly to the cause. It has provided Fair Grounds in every way superior to anything we have ever seen. It has spent \$20,000 first and last to make this Fair a success, and was ready to furnish as much more f necessary. It has been animated by a strong desire to secure the Fair permanently at Macon, by offering unparalelled success as the inducement. Of course Atlanta is unwilling to give up her right to the alternate year. And we believe that it is for the benefit of the cause to alternate, as a rivalry is thus stimulated between the two cities of Atlanta and Macon that prevents the indifferent attention that might result if only one place had the privilege of the Fair.

Macon has been fortunate in having as executive officer who has carried out her ideas brilliantly. Mayor Huff in advertising the Fair, and in evoking attractions to draw the people has shown a signal ability and sleepess energy. He has been marvellously fertile in resources and expedients. There proba bly has never been a better advertised Fair.

Every agency that could spread intelligence of the Fair and create interest in it has been munificently used. Every inducement has been offered to exhibitors, and every seduction promised to spectators. Sharp busines tact has marked everything. In order to induce entries, no fee has been charged for exhibiting articles. In order to make the thing profitable, every spectator is charged on, whether an exhibitor or not. All sorts of extrinsic attractions have been inwited and ingeniously utilized. Regattas, by Fairbanks & Company. They can utilized their fascinations to the Fair proper. They have been the means of inducing hundreds of visitors who otherwise would not have come.

This is not only wise but legitimate. While they cannot be a scale is beyond their comprehensing and they have not at all detented from the interpretations. This is not only wise but regimmate.

they have not at all detracted from the iragent of the Fairbacks house has a grate many inquiries to answer daily, and the main object of the Fair, they have served to questioners frequently remark, when the curiosity is satisfied, that they never being the relation of a merica. It will be seen that, although the crop has swell the volume of receipts and secure sucbeen late and the exports small, still the cess to such main object. A diversity of atquantity at and due at Liverpool is larger tractions, so far from thwarting the legitimate purview of Fairs, which is the encour agement and promotion of the agriculturs interests of the country upon which all other

interests rest, really helps to aid it.

The material for the Fair having becomes collected, the great responsibility of The material for the Fair having been thus collected, the great responsibility of its good management and conduct has been largely the work of the efficient Superintendent, Captain T. G. Holt, and his laborious subordinates. We have never attended a Fair. marked by better management and more tasty and harmonious arrangement of its display than this Fair. Every department has been characterized by perfect order, 1870 18.1 1872 1878 method and taste. Everything has moved like clock-work. Every foot of space was allotted by Captain Holt, and to his genius and energy the success of the F. ir is very much due.

The most important feature of the Fair 1870 1871 1872 1873 this year has been the county contest. Capt. Holt is the author of this idea, and it is bound to become the germinal feature of Taken by the trade and actually exported future State Fairs. It more thoroughly than from Liverpool, for four years, for ten any other plan secures the prime object of the Fair, viz: the exhibition of agricultural products. It elevates the Fair from an in-2,147 2,548 2,611 county productions. It stimulates the rivalry that alone can create satisfactory results.

1866 1867 1868 1869 1870 1871 1872 given the splendid prize of \$1,000. Bibb contested desperately. The rivalry was .11.2 86 15 15 10.9 168 178 warm. Cobb has been preparing for a year

were very early, and were ahead of the gen- the first, \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third, and \$250 each to the fourth and fifth The receipts at the ports each year for county display—and there will be twentyeight years, for two months, September and five counties competing, and such an exhi-October, are in thousands of bales, as follows: bition of creative industry as the world never before saw. It is to be hoped that the Association will utilize this idea to the utmost. In viewing the details of this Fair there is

than either, except last year; and is 28,000 peculiar matter for State pride in the superb showing of fine horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep and fowls. The farmers are beginning the yellow fever, declining prices, and want to devote money, time and toil to the inof money to move this crop, we think the provement of their domestic animals. In per cent, is not over twelve for this year, or The exhibition of poultry is as fine as we prove the control of their domestic animals.

ever saw. Hundreds of the cho of the world were entered. We had so ide that so much attention had been given her State to the raising of fine fowls. The exhibition of home-made mar

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and implements can be improved, th was creditable. But these fairs are useful a well in showing our deficiencies as our ag

There was no finer departm of the household. The ladies selves. Such needle-work, such jelling preserves, such domestic achier erally were on lavish exhibition as to the beholder that our women are deli and ingenious workers.

But we can only write generally. Many other points we should like to notice. But our space will not permit

The city authorities of Macon finding no one ready to take the job of fee crowd, assumed the duty itself and ran a number one dining room, providing plen-teously for the large throngs. Mr. Freenan was in charge, while the efficient Giv Trea urer, C. J. Williamson, materially assisted i the novel duty.

We desire to say that in our opinion th policy of providing extensive ar for the crowd is a good one. They draw and gratify hundreds who are made benefit ted spectators of the utilitarian part of the Fair, as well as contributors to its sucr

We were much struck with an incident it. lustrating how people will be entertained a well as instructed. One of the povelties of the Fair was J. J. Clay's four-horse team Whenever it was announced that Clay would drive and cut up his startling didoes, crowds would flock there. On Friday Clay apnounced a drive about 13 o'clock, but the hippodrome with its packs of people was engaged in the regular trial of stock. Clay sought to get the managers to give way, but they declined. With his castomary sublimity of audaciousness, the irrepressible Clay sprang forward, and gathering attention by shouting, "Oh yes! oh yes! informed the crowd that all who wanted to see him drive could do so by going to the racing stand. For a short while he had the triumph of carrying off the large crowd to witness his highfalutin evolutions. After this rather novel episode, they returned contentedly to the stock exhibitio

Now, let Atlanta brace herself up for a great triumph next year. Let her note all the good points made by Macon, and utilize and improve on them. Macon has done nobly. Let Atlanta go her a hundred better,

We extract the following from a letter ecently received from Vienna:

"One of the most attractive features in the machinery department of the Vienna exhibition, is the collection of Fairbanks & Company's Scales, and a large crowd is frequently gathered around it. Several of the royal and imperial visitors have shown great interest in the weighing apparatus, and some of them have tried their weight upon one of the scales. The Austrian Emperor made a careful examination of this part of the American section, and after looking at the different varieties from gold and letter up to the railway scales, paid a high compliment to the skill and enterprise of the inventor Fairbanks' Scales have become the standarlin several European countries, and their adoption by Austria can be regarded a among the certainties.

"Many of the foreign visitors to the Viena Exposition are greatly puzzled over the scales exhibited in the American depuriment by Fairbanks & Company. They can understand the severate to the vient external the severate the vient external the severate the vient external the severate to the vient external the severate the vient external the severate of the vient external the severate of the vient external the severate of the vient external the

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Summary of State News.

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Little Dick Dennia, of Talbotton, used to rises mule through a hickory tree a few days ago with the usual result. Bick is now investing his change in streking pies 'er.—Slandard.

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of Ta botton are jus; a little ahead of as wn, stro led out into the woods last week, asso nied by a bob-tailed poli gun. All that transpired in the wor but it seems that after considerabling in wait, the anx'ous hunter po ird, and with remarkable and and a balf of shot in the latter end of log. Th's shot closed the hunt, and I turned home, the dog oor siderably in the lead Bres effort to extract the shot was un faithful animal was buried the next day is the ba

PATANNAR TON LINE A young min named Keaser, nepher of Capt Ke zer, of Portland. Maine, shot himself is the law while carelessly handling a pietol, and dist I wednesday afternoon.—The Directors of the Ctral Harlroad, Mayor anderson, and others, left vannah on a special train Thursday swains for cop.—The argument of the street railroad iris tion c.m. was on fined on Thursday before in Schiey. The end cannot get be sen.—The latency in the Kennedy disappe ance case is that missing mas has been neither murriered or spiritf. but that he are diled his peckets with all money he could gather and sloped.—Advertises a Republican.

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HAMILTON.

When a Hamilton mule wants to hide ont he upon a wagon over him and lies down underseath.—Mr Rills, of Faulding county, lately had three chilirs at one birth. The wretched bushand has to

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GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON.

BAVANNAH, GA., October, 1873. Dear Constitution: "Here's your 'taters, juyers;" "here's your 'taters, buyers;" "here's where's pour rice, buyers?" These and kindred ut-terances, repeated in a shrill rhythmical, yet musical monotone, are words that greet the hearer from morning until night in beautiful in Savannah. Thus cry the dusky peddlers as they tramp the broad, shady streets with backets of produce on their heads. By every man's door these peripatetic grocers of Africa pass in a continuous stream. The effect is singular. It gives a sort of musical vitality to the quiet atreets. It peculiarly suits the "Forest City" of Georgia.

THE BEAUTY OF THE CITY. What can I say of the beauty of Savannah that does not seem exaggerated? Taking comfortable position under one of the myrisds of centinel trees that line every street, and glancing in any directon the vista is lovely. It seems as if numbers of fresh county villages of su perior pretension, each with its public square, lined with fine structures, were thrown regularly together. Thus the eye, delighted , reposes upon a succession of fresh green shaded parks with tempting walks and the contrast of low spotless white alling to divide the encroaching street. The closely placed and luxuriantly growing forat breaks the sunlight into a fretwork of instre and shade, and administers autumnal glories by the million to the scene of enchantment. Many of the squares are ornamented with fountains, monuments, mounds and flowers. The residences are generally modem, elegant and ornate, and betoken an aristocratic citizenry.

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A WORLD OF INFANTS. The charm and the wonder of Savannab, of them transacted any crimi and the crowning attraction of her parks, is the multitudinous swarms of beautiful babies. Such a universe of babyhood, laughing, gay, merry, prattling, variegated babyhood never before did any one see. The infant world of Savannah lives in the open air under the sweet shade of her precious parks. tless phalanxes of baby carrriages, with heir dear freight of bright eyes and dimpled checks, rattle merrily over the broad sidewalks, and on the enamelled grass of these healthy squares. What un-uterable wisdom belonged to the founders of this city. Blessed be the man that fathered this rare system of priceless parks, the exquisite lungs of surpassing Savannah. How far her matchless myriad of bouncing belies is due to that man, we shall probably never accurately know. But we do aver that the Forest City is the grandest nursery of bills for various offenses. Most of them are revenue infants it has been our fortune ever to see, and if anybody wishes to witness a spectacle of unspeakable loveliness, let him or her get a grand thing Savannah is to do when this spiendid infantile generation becomes adult moderate prophecy can foretell or estinate, But her future must be glorious.

THE MILITARY SPIRIT. Next to her infants Savannah is noted for ber military spirit. She has more volunteer chivalry as well as a city of loveliness. I am only gossiping and therefore in this

letter I shall reserve the remarkable details Wandering as I love to do wherever a hiden nook or umbrageous recess ever in-vits, I sauntered in the old cemetery, located

in the heart of the city. I found some comical records on the venerable tombstones One minted corpse is represented as 511 years of age. A damsel, who died a century Providence of God, under a stroke of light-ning, and to have been at the time of the providential visitation 147 years 8 months

mouraing meauments of the departed tell ridiculous obituaries. But that strikes me sa queer jocularity that thus invades the domain of death to play practical jokes and excite merriment over the solemn bones of departed worthiness.

From the dead to the gallant living is but the money collected for the Calhoun Memcrial, being inadequate for the purpose, be given to the Widow's Home. is a Johnston in war days and personally have him. I devoted a few moments of my final, being inadequate for the purpose, by final being inadequate for the purpose in the purpose of the purpose for the purpose for the purpose in the four many final being the purpose of the purpose for t

Verdict for the Defence in the Ric Dase-Judgment for Allmony in the Superior Court, etc.

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, November 1, 1878. ROME CIRCUIT.

Alexander for plaintiffs in error, and by George Hill-yer and L. E. Bleckley for defendant in error, Pending opening argument by Mr. Featherst in in No. 5, the court adjourned till 10 o'clock A. M. of

Fulton Superior Court.

Court met at eight and a half o'clock yes

morning, pursuant to adjournment, Hon. John L. Hopkans, Judge presiding.

E. O. Anderson, executor, etc., vs. Pemberton, Taylor & Co., detendants, and J. S. Pemberton & Co., claimants. Ordered that said case be dismissed Gartrell & Stephens and John Milledge, attorneys for defendants.

Josephine Garcia vs Bernardo Garcia, libel for di that the defendant pay to the applicant, within fiv days, the sum of \$35, for the support of herself and child, and that he also pay to her the same sum on the first day of every month hereafter until the further order of the Court. D. E. & W. R. Hammond, attorneys for petitioner.

The Justice's Courts. These courts were all very quiet yesterday. None of them transacted any criminal business.

The United States Courts.

The District and Circuit Courts of the United States met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, pursuant to ad-journment, Hon. William B. Wood, Judge presiding. udge Erskine was again compelled to remain ome, through indisposition.

The case of the United States vs. Samuel Rice, indictment for carrying on the business of an illicit distiller, which was submitted to the jury Friday afternoon, was terminated yesterday by a verdict of not guilty. The District attorney for the Government, ers. Bleckley, Bell and Estes for the defence.

A number of cases were called and continued for the term, but it is not necessary to give the names. After a short session of about one hour, the courts were a journed to meet at ten o'clock on Monday

morning.

The following case stands for trial on Monday : Tae United States vs. 32 packages of to Meador & Duin claimants. Also such other cases as

Station House Report.

A drunken row occurred last night between a man glimpse of the Savannah out-doors with its named Robinson and a Dutchman named Heisel ningled attractions of park and baby. What who runs a saloon on Hunter street. Robinson reached for his antagonist with a dagger long enou, h to kill an elephant, and out him rather severely in the fleshy part of his arm. He was arrested before he could do any further damage, and will be prosecuted for assault with intent to murder.

There were also five city arrests for trivial offenses made yesterday.

LABOR AND CHEAP STOCK OF DRY GOODS,-Our well-known merchant. John Keely, is offering to one companies than any city of the same size in the Usion. She has ever been famed for her goods ever brought to this markst. For reliability he soldiery coprit du corp. She is a city of can't be beat. Give him a call, and you cannot fail to

A timber fall has occurred in Wisconsin which is of her expanding business and her growing commerical importance for another letter.

A FUNNY THING IN A GRAYE-TARD.

Wandering as I love to do wherever a ground. A large portion of the timber is first-class pine, and there is also considerable hard wood mixed

Young men will be rejoleed to learn that tight boots may be drawn on easily by a simple process. The patient lies down on the floor, and holds his feet One minted corpuse is represented as 511 straight up in the air, until the blood runs out of them, thus disminishing the size of the foot, when it sage, is related on the veracious marble that honors her remains to have died by the from pedal torture while the foot is thus encased, it is only necessary to remain in the position until ready to draw off the Book.

and 124 days old.

Anmerous other instances of astounding ingevity I found in my researches. Of course some erratic practical joker has occupied his comical fancy in thus interpolating the distring the inscriptions, and making the

South Carolina News.

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A great English manufacturer of cotton ties designs establishing a depot for them at Port Reyal very soon.

Edgefield to some point on the Charlotte, Columbia and Aurusta Railroad, east of the Pine House; and that he will not only build it; but equip it and set it in operation. The Advertiser thinks there will be no difficulty about rhising the \$30,000, and calls upon the committee appointed at the last railroad meetings to anny to the Legislature, inspecific.

A new artesian well, just sunk at Selma, Alabama, discharges twenty gallons per min-

M. A Baldwin, son of Col. Marion A. Baldwin, the late distinguished Atticrney General of Alabama, died of yellow fever, in Union Springs, Alabama, on the 12th.

Montgomery Advertiser: The work of the yellow fever is unquestionably over now, and it may be considered as destroyed by the cold weather of the past forty-eight hours.

FUNERAL NOTHES.

HAYGOOD-Died, in Edgefield, near Nashvi Tenn, George Pierce, noungest son of Rev. an Mrs. Atticus G. Haygood, aged eighteen mon he The friends of the family are invited to attend th funeral tale (Sund sy) afternoon, from Trinity Church

WHITE-The friends and acquaints Mr. and Mrs. John C. White are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former at their residence on Iry street, at 19% o'clock this morning. Mr Martin of the First Prespiterian Church will efficiate.

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THUMAS GILHAM, Assignre. oct81-dtaw8w

NOTICE,

THFOPRILOUS J. SMITE, Bill for Injunction OHN W. A. SANFORD, Jr. Discovery and Rolle OHN W. A. SANFORD, Jr. Discovery and Relie

I cappearing that the minor children of John W. A. Sanford, the defendant, whose mames are now unknown to the Court. See necessary perise sefendant to cale Bill and that they reside out of the Sints: I further appearing that the lineal representatives of Burrell Dawson, is e of Mississippi. Who re-ide out of this Sints (whose names are also unknown) and the children of Theodore Sanford, of Buldwidth county, whose names are also unknown) and the children of Theodore Sanford, of Buldwidth county, whose names are also unknown, are all necessary parties desendant to said Bli Ordered. That complainant have save to smend his bill by unking said children and lineal representatives patter defendant by the description is herein contained, where he is unable to ascertain the name of the interested parties, and service of the bill be perfected upon the non-resi len by the publication of this or 'er once a month for four months in Tux Atlanta Constitution, a newspacer published in the city of Atlanta Gorgia, and that the case stand for trial at the next twen of this Court.

Forther ordered, That defendant have leave to insist on both demuerer and answer if the demorrer be overnedd.

GEORGIA, WASSINGTON COUNTY. GEORGIA. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

I do nereby ceretify that the above and for going contains a true extract from the minutes of the Warhington Superior Court, at the deptember Term 4:3 a Given nuder my hand and Seal of office, at a craville, deorgia, this September 12th, 1873

S. M. NORTHINGTON COURT, Washington Court, Wa

GEORGIA-Folion County.

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BAID COUNTY. T dE petition of J. C. Wa'kins, J. N. Langeton, J. M. Cranes, J. G. Thrower, W. R. Batrow, H. H. Dickson, J. C. Bogers, A. J. McBride, J. D. Homes, H. Fracklin, J. T. Eichberg, J. Pfiefer, W. S. Grambling, R. A. Holliday and W. R. Haneter, respectfully showeth that they have associate themselves together for the purpose of accumisting fund from monthly contributions, fines and interest on investments and loans for the benefit of the mem berathered, sufficient to enable the Association to urchase a lot and erect thereon a building to be known as "Odd Fellows' Hall, in the city of Atlanta." known as 'Udd relices and said object, your petition-for the purpose of effecting said object, your petition-er's desire and sak for a charter incorporating them and under that name and style to use a corporate se ha'f of the citizens will be delivered to the class of to sue and be sued, to elect officers and to make all and object of their association they have no capital stock and they ask that their petition may be granted as asked for,

L. J. GLENN & SINS, Attorneys for Petitioners. A true extract from the minutes.

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the chance. I'm blest if I don't open another bottle of that, Widow Cliquot,' and wash it down as I go. It helps a man to masticate as well as digest what he puts in his mouth.' Cerberus was determined to not only eat to his stomach's fill of the good things before him, but to drink his heart's content of the champagne. Already it began to make him feel lively and jubilant, though he was a drinker of enormous capacity. Collecting a dish of various kinds of such food as he desired, he seated himself in the great arm-chair recently vacated by Bogus Bubble in such haste, and began to eat. With every two or three mouthsful he took a drink of champagne. Never was Cerberus so happy in his life. He could ask mo mora. Once he thought of going below, and bringing up Jim Anderson, one of the three prisoners below, to share his supper with him.

"That sin't business, though," he muttered, quaffling another goblet of champagne. "Pill take them a bushel when I get through, provided the 'widow' don't tip me. This turkey is up to the best, and so is this cold ham.—Hello! I must be getting drunk. I'm blest if I didn't have a piece of ham on my fork, and it just flew off in a twinkle and absquatulated to nothing!"

"Wonder if that's what made 'em all run "Wonder if this's what made 'em all run "Wonder if this's what made 'em all run "Wonder if this's what made 'em all run "Come, thence to the outer door. Touching a secret spiring the door flew open terior decoration, such as "crime" to the outer door. Touching a secret spiring the door flew open terior decoration, such as "crime" to the outer door. Touching a secret spiring the door flew open terior decoration, such as "crime" terior

it just flew off in a twinkle and absquatulated to nothing!"
"Wonder if that's what made 'em all run
so? Guess this coon don't run from such as
that. The widow Cliquot is a gay lass, making things go lively at times; but she don't
play any of her tricks on me. Jerusalem! There goes another! and
there goes a sandwich, and a piece
of turkey! Something is hungry about here,
that's certain. I'd like it better, mister, if
you would show your hand. None of your
slight of hand tricks now, if you please. Eh!
a five pound slice of ham at once! I'm blest
if something aint hungry hereabouts! The if something aint hungry hereabouts! The deuce! A whole pound cake! Better take a drink of something warming. Why, d—n my eyes! A whole bottle at one gulph!"

Cerberus sprang to his feet and stared arcund the room, his resolute face showing the wine he had drank. To his inexpressible americant the saw quantities of food the wine he had drank. To his inexpressible amazement he saw quantities of food disappear from the table without any visible agency. Never was a man more astonished; nor was there ever a man with less superstition than he. He had unbounded confidence in the ingenunity of man; but for the super-natural, he entertained supreme contempt. Seeing these things disappearing from the table he could scarcely believe his own eyes. He rubbed them and gazed again. Still the mysterious performance went on in the profoundest silence.

ling a glass with champagne he set it on the table, and then proceeded to fill another.
"I say, you hungry chap, who won't show
your hand or face either, as for that matter,

won't you join me in a glass of wine? Help younelf to the glass.

Cerberus had out the grass in the first hand clutching the other in his trick. In this way found satonishment, the glass was taken from his hand and drained of its contents. Cerberus stared till his eyes were almost ready to pop out of his head. He could see nothing but the glass, and watched its motions till it was placed back on the table.

Cerberus looked serious and stood staring at vacancy like a lunatic. Slowly and deliberately he set down his untasted goblet of wine, looked at the three bottles he had emptied and counted on his fingers the number of glasses he had drank.

"Yes," he muttered, shaking his head deprecatingly, "I'm drunk as a fidder, but didn't know it. Got the jim-jami bad, by the holy poker! Better shut up shop and go to bed, old fellow. Drunk, and didn't know it! Beats all creations: it does! Say, you invisible chap with the hungry stemach! can't you tell a fellow good night, eh? Here's my hand for a shake!"

Cerberus stretched out his hand for shake."

"I can lick any two of you, if you'll show your hands like men!" he cried, his eyes flashing fire, so great was his rage.

Another chuckle.

"This is my prize, anyhow" he said, turning and seizing the bound outlines on the floor. Throwing it over his broad shoulder he deliberately marched out the banquet half into the main parlor, through that to the hat and closk room, thence to the outer door. Touching a secret spring the door flew open and the dauntless here passed out with his

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On Friday last a few gentlemen of this city paid a visit, by special invitation of Lame Young. Eaq. to the immense stock farm of the latter, at Middletown, Pa. The chief attraction of the visitors was the splendle collection of Jersey cattle, which is in present of Mr. Young. Of this collection president Grant during a recent visit to the farm of Mr. Young, expressed the opinion that it is the very finest in the United State, and none who have seen the apleudid stock and none who have seen the apleudid stock hald any other view.

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Mr. Young and his son drove the visitors over the farm, on which there are nine over the farm, on which there are nine dwelling houses and eight large berns, all dwelling houses and eight large berns, all known most appropriately as the "Grand known most appropriately as the "Grand known most appropriately as the "Grand known most appropriately as the surrounding from which a fine view of the surrounding from which a fine view of the surrounding from which a fine view of the surrounding country can be had.

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ornament to a gentleman's lawn or paddock, and some of them seemed to entertain for their owner a dog-like affection. In the herd, their owner a dog-like affection. In the herd, which is composed mostly of the pure Alderney stock, Mr. Young has varieties such as Alderney and Guernsey and pure Guernsey. He also has two of what are known as "Blue Jerseys," which he pizes highly. The finest animal in the stock is an Alderney bull, known as "Skyfire," a truly magnificent specimen of his breed, with a perfect symmetry of form, a small, slender bead, surmounted by thin, open horns, and with the long, flat and narrow neck that is one of the principal characteristics of the Channel Islands cow.

A representative of the Inquirer, who was and arrow heat that channel Islands cow.
A representative of the Inquirer, who was one of the visiting party, asked Mr. Young some questions as to the relative values of the Alderney and the common stock for dairy purposes, and learned that both in quality and quantity of milk yield, the former is the superior. The milk from the Jersey cow is as rich in quality as the cream from the milk of the common cow, and while the average amount of butter yielded by a stock like that owned by Mr. Young will be ten pounds of butter from each cow, only six or seren pounds are producible from the ordinary cow. The butter from the Alderney milk, too, is not only far richer in quantity, but has a firmness which it retains through the cold of winter and the heat of summer. old of winter and the heat of summer, when the butter of the ordinary cow is barely

marketable.
Our representative was informed by Mr.
Alfred M. Herkness, of this city, who was
also one of the visiting party (and through
whom most of Mr. Young's herd has been
imported), that for some of the finer Alderneys of the stock Mr. Young has paid nearly
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formed from this of the value of the stock of
the farm, included in which there is a fine formed from the of the value of the stock of form, included in which there is a fine feek of Southdown sheep, an immense henser, about thirty or forty "Chester white" pig, and a very large dovecote; and the farm with all its branches is worked as through by machinery, Mr. Young personally directing all.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

to sift up another body, and set all one's neres in a flutter, it is that young man Swinburne." Thus writes Oliver Harper, from London, and adds: He is fearfully negly, and so fidgety that you wish he would keep still for just one moment. He lives with his father a short distance from town, and every now and then he escapes, takes a run up to London, and has a "time."
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Bodse, who has the coughly reshousted and refurnished it, in all its department, and is now prepared to
afford to the traveling public entertainment adequate
to that times, at moderate prices. She has also accured
additional suits of rooms, is prepared to accommodate a few families with Board. Summer visitors
will find Carterville one of the healthlest localities
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PULLUM & LOW, Wholesale and Retail Druggists. (Successors to Heard, Oralg & Co.,) At the old stand of Pemberton, Taylor & Co., 13 KIMBALL HOUSE, DECATUR STREET, John Daniel and Lucien Smith will be pleased to se and walt on their old friends. aug17-daun&wedtf J. W. HIGHTOWER of Griffin. V. B. HUDSON, of Louisville, Ky.

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All kinds of Vehicles to hire at reasonable prices. Near the Passenger Depot, Griffin, Georgia.

Good Shed Lots for Drovers.

NEW MILLINERY MRS. McCORMICK will have a grand opening of her large stock of Millinery Goods, which has just arrived from New York, on the 8th instant. She has large assortment of Ladies' Kid Gloves, ranging

from 75 cents to \$3 00 per pair. Everything in the

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Millinery line will be found at MRS. MCCORMICK'S. Whitehall Street

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THE STATE FAIR

The Savannah Cadets Win the Prize. ton and then are and

Splendid Drilling of the Atlanta Companies.

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MACON, November 1, 1878. The Savannah Cadets won the prize of-

fered for the best drilling to-day.

While none of the Atlanta compan off the prize, they did splendidly, and their soldierly bearing and discipline made a fine on here. They were universally

The Atlanta batallion left for their homes

The grand medal for the finest display of welry was awarded to George Sharp, Jr., of Atlanta. The decision gave general satis Moore and Eastman also took diplomas

for penmanship.

BAINBRIDGE.

Dnly Two New Cases of the Fever.

THE PLAGUE ABATING.

Several Deaths.

Barning of a Saw Mill.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

BAINBRIDGE, GA., November 1, 1878. I have only two new cases of yellow fever in town to report to-day, and the fever is no doubt subsiding.

I regret to have to announce the death of Mr. L. B. Ehrlick, who died this morning. Mr. Geo. W. Pearce, who contracted the disease while attending his wife, (whose

death has been announced in your columns,) is dying. Mrs. Bates, a prominent lady, died near

It is feared that the most dangerous cases will prove fatal.

Mr. Jacob A. Zeigler, another one of our oldest and most substantial merchants, died at Whigham of yellow fever near the city last night.

A son of J. D. Harwell was dying at Whigham when the train passed there this morning, and also Mr. Jasper Bruton, a brother ously ill. Great consternation prevails at

Whigham, The extensive saw-mill of Mr. Duncar McLaughlin was burned this morning, at 8 o'clock, by an incendiary. The loss is four

Mr. S. R. Cloud, our efficient postmaster deserves great credit for the faithful manner in which he has performed his duty during

Absentees are not advised to return to the city for some time yet.

TELEGRAPH TO THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SATURDAY'S NOON NEWS.

NEW YORK.

Preparations for the Refugee Destitutes.

Theodore Tilton Expelled From Plymouth Church.

Threatened Strike of Workmen.

H. B. CLAFLIN IN TROUBLE.

NEW YORK, November 1.-The Commissioners of Charities are preparing the unoccupied city buildings for refige for the destitute during the winter. At a meeting of the members of Plymouth Church

last evening, the Examining Committee of the church made a report on the case of Theodore Tilton, recommending that his name be dropped from the roll of membership. The report was adopted. Ti'ton, who nt. Genied that there was any authority for bers of the church for four years.

He however announced readiness to answer any charges sgainst him. Beccher said, "I desire to say that I don't believe that Tilton has tried, in any way avoid or to evace any proper charge that might be made by the Church. He asks if I have any charge to make against him. I have none whatever. Differ ences have been between us but they have been ami-

Sr. Louis, November 1.— The Sensie Transportation Committee were given a hearing yesterday. The Upper Misslesippi rapids have been greatly improved, but work was much needed on the Low Rapids Canal and should be pushed forward. The Missouri siver is worthless, as railroads have secured the bulk of the trade. Kaneas has no remanerative outlet for her supplus products. A number of railroad men invited by the committee, did not appear. The committee dispersed, to meet at Washington November 18th, from whence they will proceed to New Ocleans, to inspect the month of the Misslesippi.

COLISION OF PEARY BOATS-ANOTHER FAILURE.

New York November 1 —The ferry boats Erie and Delaware collided. Five hundred passengers panicked and were rescued by canal boats. The accident was at'ributed to the inexperience of the pilots, who w

laced over those of years' experience.

Joseph H. Gordon, stock broker, has failed.

THE DESTITUTE OF MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, November 1.—The Howard Associ announce to at they have ample funds for their sick but urge remittances to the Mayor for the relief of Deaths by vellow fever to-day, four : other ear

HARTPORD, November 1.—The Trustees of Trinit, College has made Spaulding Bishop of Colorado, D. D.
MARINE.

PHILADELPHIA, November 1 .- The steamer Oh sailed to day with 1 056 ba'es of cotton, 232 parand assorted iron cas'ings.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, November 1.-The debt states

DISCHARGES FROM THE NAVY YARD. PORTENOUTH. N. H., November 1 .- Four hund

ATTACHMENT AGAINST A RAILROAD.

LOWISVILLE. November 1.-A suit was filed in th Chancery Court yest aday evening by the Farmers Bank against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Com Bank against the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington pany, and the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Eailroad Company, to recover on a note for tirty thousand dollars given by the Cheespeake and Ohl Railroad Company, and soid and discounted by the Farmers' Bank at Frankfort. The note was protested after its presentation at the Company's effice in York The Farmers' Bank then sued out an at ment and garnisheed the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad, which is largely indebted to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

FOREIGN.

A NOVO SCOTIA BANK LIQUIDATES. HALIFAX, November I .- The Arcadia Bank of Live ool. Nova Seotia, has gone into liquidation OVERFLOW OF THE TIBES

Rome, November 1.—The Tiber is overflowing the banks. Inundation is feared.

LATER FROM THE TIBER. The Tiber is sub-iding.

ERUPTION OF MT M.NA—EARTHQUAKES. London, November 1 .- Mount atna is actively

erupting. Violent earthquakes. Copper works, valued at £302,000, were destroyed. DEATH OF BIR WILLIAM BOVELL

LONDON, November 1 .- Sir William Bovell, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, is dead.

SATURDAY'S EVENING NEWS

POOR LOUISIANA.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF THE LOUISIANA METROPOLICAN POLICE.

ferrill, dated Col ax Grant Parish, the 27th, says Merril, dated Col ax Grant Parish, the 2/15, says: In haste and with feelings of horror, I write to inform the public of the action of the Metropolitan police, eent here by Lieutenant Governor Allicon, during the absence of Governor Kellogs. On Saturday night last the house of a most respec able widow lady on Red River was fired into respec able widow lady on Red River was fred into near this place. The doors were by ken open and the unfortunate lady and her daughter of seventeen summers were taken out, and, horrible to relate, were violated. Neither of the ladies could be found until late Sunday evening. An infant, eighteen months old, and grand child of ex-Governor Wells, was found on: in the words same helf mile from the found out in the woods some half mile from the The infant was a riege of the lady and child of Munford Wells, eldest son of ex-thevernor Wells. The ne groes up here all say that it was the soldiers, and we all believe if they were not the perpetrators they in stigated ti e regroes to this horrid deed of infamy. It is said here that when Col. I ekiegre was informed of the currege, he smiled and said his troops were up there for higher purposes than arresting men for such petty offenses. Allison is believed to have t these creatures up here for the purpose of giving the negroes a chance for reverge, and one of them told the writer that he had a right now, under the protection of the United States, to shoot any white man he wanted to shoot, and violate any woman he met. He said to him that these were State troop and not United States troops, and he replied that the Colonel had said that at a negro ball; that before he winted all colored people to come and see him; that now they could do no they pleased, as they were under tection of his soldiers.

YELLOW FEVER.

MONTGOMERY, November 1.-The Board of Health announces that it is safe for refugees to return, and those who have business can visit the city with im-

nd one from other causes. NEW YORK, November 1.—The police authorities

have ordered that boxes be placed at the various pol ing tooths throughout the city on Tuesday next for the purpose of receiving subscriptions in aid of the Memphis sufferers.

THE SUSPENSION OF H. B. CLAFLIN & CO.

NEW YORK, November 1 .- Consequent upon the orter called at their establishment this morning and received the following information from Mr. Dunn, one of the junior pariners: We desire
the public to know everything. We do
not wish or have any desire to screen a single fact
It is true we are suffering a little embarrasement by
having allowed some accounts to mature, but as regards notes, they have all been promptly met. We
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CURRENCY IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Movember 1—The banks have gained \$4,000,000 currency since yesterday. They now hold eighteen million. The lowest amount over held was five million eight hundred and twenty thousand.

THE SPRAGUES.

REPORT OF A U'MMITTEE IN REGARD TO THEIR CONDITION.

of the bank representatives held at neon to day, a report of the committee appointed to exama into the affairs of A & W. Sprague was prese ttee say they consider the assets of A.& 3, rague's Manufacturing Company to be 19,493,427 and mabilities 11,475 448; surplus 8,081 084. A delayed statement of property which accompanies the report of the committee further says: To determine whether the mortgage proposed would be solid and free from objections, under the provisions of the t set, they were compelled to ascertain the amount of aid asked would all reasonable possibility be sufficient enable the Company to meet its turing collections in the regular course of busings. nount of obligations of the company maturing du your con mittee reporting that the sum of one mi might be questioned. Your committee, under adcompany to express their recommendation of the course to be taken under the circes to enable the company to secur creditors the payment of their came ors the payment of and to preserve, as tar as possible from shrinkage, th operty in the hands of the or Sprague Manufao uring Company, and individual comprising that corporation, mortgage all their property to three trustees who shall practically have all these trustees to issue notes to the amount which shall fully cover the amount of their present ess, these obligations having three years to run and drawing semi-annual in erest at the rate c even three-tailing per cent. per annum, with tar-right reserved to pay five per cent of t. e debt as o'ten as in their judgment shall be practicable. It is believed that a leutomers will accept these evi-dences of indettedness, and if the Trus-sees have the full authority aske' for he.n, they will be able to avoid the great calamit to thousands of operators and make mill propert value to prevent the immense further shrinkage values and pay in the full indebtedness of the A. & W. Sprague manufacturing company ogether with that of all its dependent establ

erty and pay the debits at as early a day as p

it is not unlikely that the indebtedness may be car celled in much less time than three years. Respectfully submitted. JAMES T. SMITH, GEORGE F. WILSON, SETH PADELFORD.

The meeting is now in session, and will probab adopt the suggestion of the committee in some form.
The rip of was received. The counsel of spratue' Waterman and Ex-Governor James Y. Smith. These eeds would be submitted to the meeting of creditors, and if not accepted, the alternative would be to co into bankruptey. The feeling generally prevails that

FOREIGN.

TOTAL DEFEAT OF THE CARLISTS.

MADRID, November 1 .- Dispatches have bee ceived at the Ministry of War announc ug the total directions.

LETTER FROM MCMAHON.

PARIS, November 1.-A message from Presiden eMahon will be read at the opening of the approach ing session of the Assembly.

MIDNIGHT NEWS.

THE SPRAGUES.

FURTHER IN REGARD TO THE DELIBERA TIONS OF THEIR CREDITORS.

PROVIDENCE, November 1 .- At the meeting of th ank representatives to day, after the report of the ommittee was presented, B. F. Johnston, counsel for committee was presented, B. F. Johnston, counsel for A and W. Sprague & Co., stated in behalf of the embers o that firm that they were a'l in full accord with the committee, who have made this recommen tion, and p opose to adopt in full and have adopted the recommendation of the committee, tor Sprague has retired by voluntary consent from the Presidency of the Company, and A. Sprag

from the Presidency or the company, and a sprague has been designated to fill the piace. A mortgage deed has been prepared for the purpose of securing all property and assets, private and cor-porate, for the benefit of the creditors of the company, agreeable to the principle suggested in the report A neeting of the c editors will be called at an earl an eeeing of the c editors will be called at an erry day, when it is hoped they will see that the plan which has been proposed and the execution of it is the best possible thing that, under the dromatance, can be done for their interests. It is in their power to accept or reject, but the alternative

of a rejection will be the throwing of the property into bar kruptcy and its secrefice as a necessary consequence, or at least the impe illing of the value of the obligations of the company which are held by their

Ex-Governor Smith, of the committee, stated that every facility was proffered, the banks were o, ened and everything done that could be done to facilitate

Mr. Thurston then remarked, concerning the trust deed, that at present it was not ready for the inspection The creditors, of the company will see for themselves when they to make against him. I have none whatever. Differ cally adjusted, and so far as I am concerned, buried. So far as he is concerned, buried. I have no charges. This whole matter has not been with my consent.

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PINANCIAL SITUATION IN MEW YORK. exaggerate d, and that firm had informed the As-ted Bank that they needed no assist from them, there was a much better feelin around, and pices advanced more rapidly than had fallen. The gain by the bink and the com-tively few definiters or November interest also for the improved feeling. At the close of this c-ing the feeling in flannicial croises was much proved. The fluctuations in stock were rapid an transaction ungreased in value, no twights and in-

REDUCTION OF LABOR.

Bancon, Mr., November I.—To-night a large num-er of workmen of this city were discharged on ac-count of the slecking ap of work. Various manufac-arers intend to reduce the working force of their

5-20 BONDS. A CALL FOR THEIR REDEMPTION.

NOTON, November 1 -The Secretary has just

seued the seventh call for the redemption of fiveds of 1862 as follows:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, By virtue of anthority given by act of Congress, approved July 14th, 1870, entitled an act to authorize the refunding of the National debt, I hereby give notice that the principal and accrued interest of the lion dollars would enable the company to meet bonds her in below designated—known as their engagements regularly in the future, and as an 5-20 bends—will be paid at the Treasury event of allure to do so, the solidity of the security of the United States in the city of Washington, on of the United States in the city of Washington, on and after the first day of February, 1874, and that the interest on said bon's will cease on that day—that is to eay, coupon bonds known as the third series of February 25, 1863, dated May 1, 1862, as follows: Conon bonds, fifty dollars, number 1,0291 to number 10,603, both inclusive; one hundred dollars, number 30,75 to 34,000, both inclusive; five hundred dollars, number 15,801 to 17,600, both inclusive; dollars, number 15,801 to 17,600, both inclusive; 1,000 dol'ars, number 36,001 to 41,000, both inclusive; usive, \$500; number 6,101 to 6,300, inc'u-ive, \$1,000-7,931 to 8,100, inclusive, \$10,000; number 10,101 to 10,330, inclusive, total \$50,000; total of coupon and registered bonds, \$5,000,000; of the amount outstanding, embraced in the numbers as above. \$4,500,000 are coupon bonds and \$500,000 are registered bonds. United States securities warded for redemption should be addressed registered bonds should be assigned to the Secretary

of the Treasury for redemp ion. WM. A. RICHARDSON, Secretary Cash now in the Treasury amounts to over eighty-

aree-quarter mi The President has appointed Isaac H. Sturgeon

INCREASING CLOUDINESS AND RAIN FOR GEORGIA.

Washington, November 1.—The low barone the nor Lwest will probably move northern of Superior.
For the Northwest, rising barometer, lower temperature, northwesterly winds, partly cloudy weather and occasional light anow, clearing on Sanday.
For the upper lake resion, a d thence south to Missouri and Indiana, southwesterly winds, and cloudy and colder weather. For the lower lake region westerly winds partly cloudy and colder weather. For the Ohio variey, and thence to Tonnessee, southwesterly winds. Increasing cloud nees, and occasional rain. For partly cloudy we ther. For New England northwest-erly winds, fallig temperature, and partly cloudy weather.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Macon Ga., November 1 .- One thousand dollars were subscribed to the Centennial stock in this cit)

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS. THE DEPRESSION OF TRADE AND COMMERCE IN NEW YORK-EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

New York, November 1.- An inquiry among dr goods dealers showed that their transactions are verlight Dealers are not encouraged to press business and sales are confined to the sight wants of curren trans. The failure of Hoyt, Sprague & Co. ha: had depressing effect, and rumors have been set sfload Caffin & Co. which have sufficed to bring the dr. Using 8.00, which have sumeen to bring the dry goods trade almost to a stand still. One of the dea era said to day that elaughtering was about the only thing now taking place. This dearth of trade a thought will continue until it can be definitely as-certained that the difficulties will be overcome. In this event business will take a fresh start immedi y. On inquiry at the freight offices of leading railroads it was ascertained that their freight busines was soff ring severely from the flasheid disturbance, and that in many cases rathroad companies were la ge-ty cutting down expenses by reduction of wages and discharges workman.

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A visit to the offices of the different ocean steamers the state of the offices of the different ocean steamers the state of the offices of the state ocean state of the state of the ocean state of the ocean on away to almost nothing, and susmers arriving e are often but half full. This falling off is espe ly noticeable in the amount of dry goods imported

MARINE.

SAVANNAA, November 1 -Arrived, Regulator, R d. Broakins, F. L. Richard Sailed, C. W. Lord, San Salvator, Mentgomery, Chas Gettysburg Hindoo.
CHASLESTON, November 1.—Arrived, Wohaw. Salled, Champion.

ent schooner, H. G. Hand, from New York to Jack onville, with a full cargo of goods, went ashore off st. John's bar and is a total wreck.

CANADA.

TORONTO, November 1 .- The Odd Fellows are sub cribing liberally to the Memphis sufferers. RAILROAD FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

New York, November I—The bankers of the Kansas Psonic Railroad stated that they had not yet received any funds to pay interest, and did not know when any would be forthcoming. The same was raid for Burlington and Cedar Rapids Railroad Compa yat the office of the bankers of the Sontheastern Railread. It was ascertaired that that company would not be able to pay off the interest until next Monday, when, however, it proposed to do so without the Coreapeake and Ohio Maira al defaults on their interest to day.

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Mesers, Fisk & Hatch have issued a circular to the bondholders in .xp anation of their position, and the company -ill make a statement on Moaday.

Nearly three hundred men were thrown out of employment by the parial suspension of the Panet. Carwheel Weaving Mills in Brooklyn to-day.

Fifty men, who had carriers at wo k on a new building, struck to-day against the reduction of their wages.

FORBIGN.

BISMARON AND THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS. BERLEY, November 1 .- Prince Bismarek has

Financial and Commercial.

Atlanta Cotton Statement. ATLANTA, GA., November 1, 1878.—Cotton closed RECRIPTS TO-DAY.

West Point Ratiroad Total...... 3 168 bales Stock on hand 1,854 New York, November 1, 1873.

Not rece pts at all ports......24,540 bales. Telegraphic Markets:

Cotton opened at

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New York, November 1—Cotton: net receipts 1,001 bales; gross 5,198 Futures closed barely steady with sales of 19,200, de-liverable in November at 14 3-16314 1 4 Denverante in November at 14 3-16a14 1 4 December 14 11-32a14 3-8; January 14 5-32a 14 9 16; February 14 7-6; March 15 5-6a158; April 15 9-16a15 5-8. Spot cotton dull, sales 620 at 14 7 8a15 1-8.

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Flour in moderate demand for shipping grades, with prices steady; medium and good dull and heavy; common to fair \$6 20a6 95.

Wheat 1 cent better and in fair export demand. wheat I cent better and in lar expect demand. Corn unchanged but in good demand, high mixed and yellow western 86. Pork quiet and a shade firmer, \$15a15 25. Lard active and lower, 78-16. Groceries dull. Naval stores dull and lower. Freights quiet.

Money 1-16a1-8 commission. Sterling exchange dull but firm at 64. Gold \$2a8 3-8. Governments dull. State accurities quiet.

Governments dull. State securities quiet. Arrived: Virgo, Magnolia and Manhattan LATER—Money in demand at 1-16a1-8 and interest. Exchange firm but very dull at 64 Gold heavy and declined to 81a8 8-8. The rates for carrying 1-16, 3-64, 3 33, 1-8 and 3-16 till Monday, and 7 gold per annum. Sla 12‡; 62s 6; 64s 6; 65s 7; new 9‡; 67s 12; 68s 12; new 5s 7 1-2; 10 40s 6. Tennessees 68; new 67 1-2; consols 45; deferred 6 8-4; Louisianas 45; new 40; levee 6s 50; 8s 58; Alabama 8s 65; do. 5s 35; Georgia 6s 50; 7s 70. North Carolinas 18; new 18; special tax 70; North Carol nas 18; new 18; special tax 5; South Carolinas 73; new 9; April and October 15. The cotton market review characterized a heavy decline at the opening Monday prices weakened and continued to Monday prices weakened and continued decine. Early at the opening Monday pric weakened and continued to decline un weakened and continued to decline until Wednesday, when a slight reaction took place, which has since been maintained, though sales have been reported at shaded figures. The spring demand has materially fallen off, and the recent closing of some of the mills in addition to failures of some large figure cannot but restrict trade St. Lonis, to examine the completed portion of the St. Lonis, to examine the completed portion of the of some large firms cannot but restrict trade from this source and the trade oppressed the market. The demand from the Continue of the market. the market. The demand from the conti-nent has been active and the required amount only has been shipped in the abstract as the outlet is in limited supply for freight accommodation. Many of the large ship-ping houses have orders to extricate, but in consequence of the difficulty in obtain-ing fraging troops their orders are accordingly. ing freight room their orders are accordingly been active, but at declining rates, until yes-terday, when a better feeling prevailed, and activity was in a measure restored by an ward movement. The total sales for

> eral dullness and depression, but prices show cheap as common soap and a hund no marked decline, still business was continues more effective. fined to small parcels.
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> Augusta, November 1.—Cotton steady middlings 14; receipts 1,828 bales; sales 1,351.
> CINCINAATI, November 1.—Flour dull and unchanged. There is only a limited jobbing demand for pork at \$12 25a12 50. Lard—

kettle 7a7 1 4; steam 6 3 4. Bacon—shoulder 7; clear rib 6a6 3 8. Whisky 86. MOBILE, November 1.-Cotton quiet mid dlings 14 3-4; low middlings 14 14 1 8: strict good ordinary 13 1-2; net receipts 1,296 baies; exports coastwise 204; sales 700; last even-

ing 400; stock 17,745.

MEMPHIS, November 1.—Cotten dull; low middlings 13; receipts 1,581; shipments 1,800; stock 26,0 7. Scock 26,0 7.
PHILADELPHIA, November 1.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15; net receipts 91.
WILMINGTON, November 1.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13 1-2; net receipts 370; sales 175;

middlings 13 1.2; net receipts 370; sales 175; stock 2,079.

Boston, November 1.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15 1-2; net receipts 22; gross 262; sales 250; stock 6,000.

NEW ORLEAMS, November 1.—Cotton irregular, active and lower; middlings 16 5-8; low middlings 14 3-4; strict good ordinary 14 1-4; good ordinary 13a13 1 2; net receipts 5,599; gross 6,004; exports to Great Britain 5,285; coastwise 1,937; sales 4,800, of which 3,000 were sold last evening; stock 58,762.

Louisville, November 1.—Flour dull, steady and unchanged. Corn steady at 60a 65, shelled ear and sacked. Provisions quiet; pork \$13 50\$a14. Bacon, aboulders 7 1-2; clear rib offered at 61-2a6 3-4 packed; clear nominal; sugar cured hams quoted at 11. Land 8a8 1-4 for three of the contract of the

nominal; sugar cured hams quoted at 11. Lard 8a8 1-4 for tierce; 9 for keg. Whisky nominal; nothing doing.

8r. Louis, November 1.—Flour dull and unchanged. Corn dull and a shade lower at 37 1-2 a 38 for No. 2 mixed east track. Polk dull and unchanged at \$18 50a13 75. Bacon dull and unchanged at \$18 50a13 75. Bacon dull and unsettied; shoulders 7; clear sides 7 1-8a7 3-9, cash. Lard quiet and unchanged; manufactured 7. Whisky firm at 90.

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LIVERPOOL, November 1.—Cotton—Uplands on a basis of good ordinary, shipped October and November, 8 3-8.

LATER—Uplands on a basis of good ordinary, shipped October and November, 8 5-16; do. November and December 8 5-16; low middlings shipped October 8 3-8; do. delivered December 8 5-16.

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SAVANAH, November 1.—Cotton quiet;
middling, 14f; net receipts, 9,757 bales; exports coastwise, 1,208; sales, 1,053; stock,

CHARLESTON, November 1.—Cotton steady with a good demand; middling 14½: low middling, 14½: strict good ordinary, 13½a13½; net receipts, 2,417 bales; exports coastwise, 1,569; sales, 1,200; stock 32,022.

NORPOLK, November 1.—Cotton steady with a fair demand; low middlings 13 1-2; net receipts 2,778; exports coastwise 2,160; sales 415; stock 7,080.

GALVESTON, November 1.—Cotton active and in good demand; good ordinary 13 3-8; ordinary 11 78; net receipts 1,295 bales; sales 15,000; stock 18,700.

BALTIMORE, November 1.—Cotton middlings 14 F2; low middlings 14; good ordinary 18 1-2a13 5-8; set recei-gross receipts 1,091; exports coastwin-sales 101; atock 6,490.

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